WEATHER
Occasional light rain
Cooler this afternoon and tonight.

THE SALEM NEWS

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

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DOOLITTLE'S MEN BAG 186 PLANES IN 2 DAYS

JAP ADMIRAL FAILS TO HIT WHITE HOUSE

Yamamoto, Chief of Combined Nippon Fleet, Is Killed In Action

DEATH REPORTED BY TOKYO RADIO

Made Boast That He Would Dictate Peace Terms In White House

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 21—The Tokyo radio announced today that Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, commander in chief of the combined Japanese fleet, who boasted he would dictate peace terms in the White House, was killed "on the very front lines of the south" while directing operations against Allied naval forces from an airplane.

The emotional Japanese broadcasts on the admiral's death, recorded by the Associated Press and the Federal Communications commission, did not disclose exactly where Yamamoto met his death, but said it occurred in April while he was "engaged in combat with the enemy."

Presumably the "very front lines of the south" referred to the waters north of Australia, in the New Guinea or Solomon islands area where there have been frequent naval encounters.

Hated United States

Yamamoto was possessed of a consuming hatred of the United States, acquired in his youth when his father told him of the "barbarians" who had come in their black ships, broken down the doors of Japan, threatened the son of heaven, trampled upon ancient customs, demanded indemnities."

His military training started at the age of six, but he later switched to the navy because he said he wanted to "return Commodore Perry's visit."

A domei dispatch broadcast by the Tokyo radio after Pearl Harbor quoted him as writing: "Any time war breaks out between Japan and the United States, I shall not be content merely to capture Guam and the Philippines and occupy Hawaii and San Francisco. I am looking forward to dictating peace to the United States in the White House at Washington." Yamamoto spoke English fluently.

Yamamoto was Japan's foremost advocate of combined sea and air power and was known as one of the most able naval strategists in the empire.

As spokesman for the Tokyo naval command he torpedoed the London naval conference of 1934, smashing the whole structure of naval limitations and ending the building truce that gave the Pacific ocean two decades of peace.

Successor Named

A terse communique issued by Japanese imperial headquarters said 'Admiral Mineichi Koga had been named Yamamoto's successor and "already was in command." Koga formerly was commander of

Turn to HE FAILS, Page 8

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Here is President Roosevelt's comment, which he authorized for direct quotation, on the reported death of Japanese Admiral Yamamoto:

"Gosh!"

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday, noon	60
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	74
Midnight	65
Today, 6 a. m.	62
Today, noon	57
Maximum	73
Minimum	57
Precipitation, inches	.25

Year Ago Today

Maximum	73
Minimum	51

NATION-WIDE REPORT
(By Associated Press)

City	Yest. Max.	Night Min.
Atlanta	88	68
Bismarck	76	48
Buffalo	70	51
Chicago	51	45
Cincinnati	81	60
Cleveland	66	48
Columbus	79	61
Denver	68	46
Detroit	61	49
Fort Worth	—	57
Indianapolis	72	51
Kansas City	68	48
Louisville	80	58
Miami	87	71
Mpls.-St. Paul	78	48
New Orleans	89	74
New York	—	54
Oklahoma City	70	53
Pittsburgh	78	65

GERANIUMS FOR MEMORIAL DAY. FINEST SELECTION WE HAVE EVER GROWN. GILBERT'S GREENHOUSE, DAMASCUS RD.

Strategy For New Blows Against Axis Is In The Making

British-American Chiefs of Staff Submit Recommendations to Roosevelt and Churchill For Final Decisions

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 21.—President Roosevelt disclosed today that the British-American chiefs of staff would submit some preliminary recommendations tonight to him and Prime Minister Churchill and he said probably final decisions on them would be made next week.

At the same time, the chief executive told a press conference it is absolutely true that a large majority of American forces outside the United States are in the Pacific.

The British prime minister had mentioned that in a speech to congress Wednesday, and the President said it is particularly true of the Army and Navy. About half of our air force is in the Pacific, he asserted.

Mr. Roosevelt also issued a statement hailing National Maritime day tomorrow. Paying tribute to the men who sail and build the merchant vessels, he told reporters that they were helping to maintain a ring that is slowly and surely being closed around the Axis powers.

Asked if he could give a progress report on his conferences with the prime minister, the President replied that so far most of the work had been done by the combined chiefs of staffs—the top military, naval and air advisers who flank the two consultants.

Tentative recommendations are expected to be made at a meeting tonight, he said, and these will be considered by the President and prime minister over the week end. They will take them up next week, he said, and the kinks will be ironed out and a final decision made on them.

Speaking of the maritime program, Mr. Roosevelt said ship construction was going ahead exceedingly well, with the building exceeding sinkings and total output well ahead of what anyone expected a year ago.

He spoke of a process now under way of graduating slowly from Liberty ships to faster and better victory ships, which he said would be used for commerce after the war.

Recalling that on Maritime day last year the principal honors were reserved for workers in the shipyards, Mr. Roosevelt said special tribute should be given this year to seamen "who by their courage and fortitude have won the everlasting gratitude of the people of the United Nations, the men on the battlefront and their fellow Americans on the home front."

In his press conference, Mr. Roosevelt reiterated the Allies' unconditional surrender stand when asked whether any consideration was being given to the political future of Italy. He did not elaborate on that point.

The President had no specific information to divulge on the primary topics under discussion in his conferences with Churchill, as well as with Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada. He said he was talking with King about the problems involved in winning the war.

Gets Boy Scout Post

NEW YORK, May 21.—Frank G. Hoover of North Canton, O., was elected to a vice presidency of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America at that organization's annual meeting here yesterday.

Wins Two Posts



J. B. Martin

New president of the Youngstown chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants is J. B. Martin of Salem, chief cost accountant of the Mullins Manufacturing Corp. He was installed at a dinner meeting Wednesday night at the Tippecanoe Country club.

Another honor has just been conferred on Martin. He was elected president of the Rotary club and will assume that office the first Tuesday in July.

BLUE STAMP DATE IS EXTENDED WEEK

WASHINGTON, May 21 — To avert an end-of-the-month buying rush, the Office of Price Administration today extended for one week the expiration date of blue stamps G, H, and J in war ration book No. 2. They will be good through June 7.

OPA made the next three sets of blue stamps—K, L, and M—good beginning Monday, May 24, and extended their expiration date from the end of June to July 7.

Blue stamps G, H, and J which have been valid through May, and K, L, and M therefore will all be valid during a two-week overlap period from May 24 to June 7.

OPA pointed out sugar and coffee stamps would expire May 30 and 31, respectively, and cautioned shoppers against waiting to spend their stamps until May 31—Memorial day—when stores will be closed.

BROOKS CONTEST WINNERS LISTED

Cash Awards Announced In Short Stories, Poems And Essays

The Brooks literary contest winners were determined at an assembly program Thursday afternoon in the Salem High school auditorium.

Prizes of $10 for the first place, $6 for the second and $3 for third were awarded to the winners in the short story, poems and essay divisions. For the first time in a number of years, there were no candidates for the orations contest, Principal Beman Ludwig said.

The winners in the other three divisions and the titles of their poems, essays or short stories, are:

POEMS

First, Frances Vaughan, a sophomore, "Summer Fantasy."

Second, James Elias, senior, "Ode To a Mountain."

Third, Elinore Eschliman, senior, "Production."

ESSAYS

First, Mary Byers, senior, "True to Life Dramas."

Second, Helen Haessly, sophomore, "King Arthur In The Wash."

Third, Elizabeth Benedetti, senior, "On Babies."

SHORT STORIES

First, Vera Janicky, junior, "Indian Night."

Second, Jacqueline Jensen, sophomore, "Incident."

Third, Dick Butler, junior, "Too Little and Too Late."

Poems were judged partially on delivery. The essays and short stories were judged purely on composition. Mrs. Katharine Gunnell, English and drama instructor at Mount Union college, assisted in the judging.

The annual event is made possible by a trust fund left by Atty Charles Twing Brooks, at one time a Salem High student.

Maumee Is Receding

TOLEDO, May 21—Flood waters receded slowly here and along the Maumee river valley during last night and today although a continued swift current prevented resumption of river traffic in Toledo's upper port. Ships have been unable to navigate the bridge since Wednesday. River traffic is not expected to be reopened until Sunday. Most of the families evacuated Wednesday in Defiance, Napoleon and Grand Rapids, O., have returned to their homes.

FOR FULLER BRUSH SERVICE
CALL H. J. HIXENBAUGH
454 N. LINCOLN AVE.
PHONE 6770

JAPS ON ATTU MAKING LAST DITCH STAND

Vichy Broadcast Says Nipponese Have Begun To Evacuate Island

NO CONFIRMATION COMES FROM ALLIES

Collapse, However, Is Believed Imminent, Says Washington

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The Navy reported today that operations on Attu island in the North Pacific are continuing with the latest reports indicating that the Japanese are making a last stand in defensive high ground on the island's northeastern extremity.

(The Vichy radio in a broadcast recorded in London said today "the Japanese have begun to evacuate Attu." This had no confirmation.)

The enemy, as of last Wednesday, held an area of about 15 or 20 square miles with a line opposite American advancing forces about five miles long.

Today's communique, however, gave no information on what had occurred on Attu yesterday and officers said frankly that all they could be sure of for the present was that operations were continuing

They assumed the Japanese probably had been driven back somephat farther in the meantime, although fog and cold might have slowed down the American movement.

Washington quarters declared collapse of Japanese resistance was imminent — perhaps only a matter of hours—as survivors of the hard-hit enemy garrison were tightly bottled up at Chichagof harbor at the northeast tip of the island.

American military prisoners said that with the fall of Attu, the big Japanese base at Kiska, 196 miles to the east, faced a complete blockade by U. S. ships and planes.

A.M.E. Church Opens Campaign for $2,000

P-1—A. M. E. CHURCH

Parishioners of the A. M. E. Zion church have begun a city-wide campaign to raise $2,000 to liquidate the church's indebtedness and allow for needed repairs to the parsonage.

The Salem Ministerial association, in approving the drive, recommended that the pastor, Rev. William W. Howard, organize a citizens' advisory committee to assist him.

Horses To Compete

LISBON, May 21—The first horse pulling contest and pony races of the season will be held at the fairgrounds here Saturday, May 29, at 1 p. m. Entries are being received by Lloyd McGaffick and Mazina Rudibaugh of Lisbon, and A. Azdell of East Liverpool.

The events will include a pulling contest for teams of 3,000 pounds or over, and an event for teams under 3,000 pounds, while the pony race is restricted to ponies under 50 inches. Prizes of War Bonds and stamps will be awarded the first three in each event.

Plan School Round-up

LISBON, May 21.—The annual round-up of children of pre-school age by the Parent-Teacher association will be held in the Presbyterian church on Monday, June 7.

Parents of children who will enter school for the first time next fall are requested to bring the child to this clinic for a thorough physical examination by doctors, dentists, and nurses of the county health department who donate their services in this free clinic.

Parole Is Granted

Roy Joseph, who was sentenced to the Ohio pen from Columbiana county on a charge of carrying firearms without a license, was granted a parole today by the state, efefctive July 1.

SWEET POTATOES—
27 OZ. CAN, 17 PTS. 27c
APRICOTS, 2½ CAN, 25 PTS. 27c
FRESH PRUNES—
2½ CAN, 7 PTS. ..... 2 FOR 41c
LIBBY'S MUSTARD, 9 OZ. JR. 10c
BEST VALUE PEANUT BUTTER—
LB. JAR 31c
WALNUTS, LGE., LB. 29c
SUNKIST ORANGES, DOZ. .. 29c
CALIF. CHERRIES, LB. 29c
FR. CLEAN SPINACH, 2 LBS. 25c
FRESH GREEN SPRING
ONIONS ..... 2 BCHS. 15c
HEAD CHEESE, 4 PTS., LB. .. 27c
SMOK. SAUSAGE, 6 PTS., LB. 27c
SAVORY OLEO, 5 PTS., LB. 22c
STEER T-BONE STEAK, LB. 49c
CREAMERY BUTTER, LB. .. 51c
SLICE BACON, LB., LEAN ... 39c
FRESH URDEA, NO PTS., LB. 39c
ALFANI HOME SUPPLY
295 S. BROADWAY

Floods and Storms Wreak Havoc In Midwest Sections





Top—Soldiers of the 71st battalion Branch Material Replacement Center, Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., are shown building up the banks of the bayou at the Industrial School at Wrightsville, Ark., ten miles south of Little Rock. Pressure of the flood-swollen Arkansas River broke the "big inch" oil pipeline and cut off the flow of fuel from Texas to Illinois. Valves were promptly closed.

Below—Mess halls and other buildings lie flat after a tornado ripped through the Army's cavalry replacement training center at Fort Riley, Kansas. Twenty-one buildings were destroyed and twenty-six badly damaged. Losses were estimated at $178,500. Injuries were suffered by 170 persons. The Army sent 33 soldiers to the hospital, but only three were seriously hurt.

100,000 HOMELESS IN FLOOD SECTORS

Damage Toll from Rampaging Mississippi and Missouri Increases

(By Associated Press)

Spreading waters from the rampaging Mississippi and Missouri rivers brought added concern to southern Illinois and Missouri today as other smaller streams in six mid-west states rose relentlessly, causing further widespread destruction in the flood-stricken zone.

As the two big rivers joined early today some 10 miles northwest of the normal confluence near Alton, Ill., the number of persons driven from their homes by the disastrous floods was close to 100,000—as estimated by Red Cross officials and other observers.

Hundreds of civilian recruits — including high school boys and girls in some towns—labored throughout the night in towns regarded as in imminent danger, aiding engineers and soldiers in the struggle to hold back the surging waters.

80,000 Homeless

The Red Cross office at St. Louis said that in Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma, more than 80,000 were homeless, while in Indiana, official and unofficial observers estimated 12,000 were forced to flee. The number left homeless in Kansas, the sixth state affected by the flood, was not calculated.

While thousands of farm lands were inundated in the six states and damage to crops was estimated at millions of dollars, there was a degree of optimism concerning the crop situation expressed by crop experts in Chicago.

They said the most serious aspect of the flood situation as it applied to the nation's food supply concerned corn, planting of which has been delayed by the floods. But, they said, it was considered possible that the loss of time would be made up by warm, sunny weather during the summer. They added that in the big crop area a late spring had delayed corn planting one or two weeks, before farm lands were unundated. They also said that

Turn to 100,000, Page 4

RUMMAGE SALE
FRIDAY & SAT., MAY 21 & 22
IN ROOM FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY WELLS HARDWARE, 264 E. STATE. SPONSORED BY SALEM QUOTA CLUB

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT
LAKE PLACENTIA
SCHULLER'S BAND

OHIOANS KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

CHICAGO, May 21—Two Ohioans were among 12 men who met fiery death when a B24 bomber smashed into the world's largest illuminating gas storage tank here and set it ablaze.

The 500 foot-high tank, capable of storing 20,000,000 cubic feet of gas, burst into a roaring inferno and authorities expressed doubt that bodies in the wreckage ever would be found.

The Ohioans were: Second Lieut. Frederick L. Dutt, student officer, son of E. O. Dutt, Route 2, Wadsworth, and Staff Sergt. Norman W. Yutzy of Canton, aerial gunner, son of Mrs. Bertha Yutzy of Garrett, Pa.

The four-engined Liberator bomber was out of Fort Worth, Tex., on a routine flight yesterday when witnesses said they saw it skim the office building of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company on the southwest side and plunge against the tank, which cost $2,000,000 when built in 1928.

Residents of nearest homes a quarter of a mile away said heat from the fire was so intense children had to be moved.

Will Be Ordained



Rev. Carl J. Kermiet

Rev. Carl J. Kermiet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bradley, 460 Woodland ave., will be ordained to the priesthood of the Catholic church Sunday at St. Mary's chapel, LaPorte, Texas.

He will conduct his first solemn mass the following Sunday, May 30, at 10:30 a. m. at St. Paul's church here. That evening at 8 a reception will be held for him at the Memorial building.

THIRD ATTEMPT TO CRACK REDS SEEN

Last Desperate Fling Is Indicated In Churchill's Address Here

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Is Hitler preparing a last desperate fling to crush Russia?

One of the highly important points brought out by Prime Minister Churchill in his address before the joint session of congress was his prophecy the fuehrer was likely to make another all-out attempt against the Reds.

Certainly there are plenty of signs the Nazi chief is getting set for contingencies. Reports from Moscow today—as for many days past—show continuance of fierce attack and counter-attack in the vital sector just above the strategic Blacksea naval port of Novo-Rossisk as the Bolshevists and Boche maneuver for advantage in what is one of the gateways to the Caucasus. The way Mr. Churchill put the situation is this:

"It may well be that a further trial of strength between the German and Russian armies is impending. Russia has already inflicted injuries upon the German military organism which will, I believe, prove ultimately mortal.

Sees Third Attack

"But there is little doubt that Hitler is reserving his supreme gambler's throw for a third attack to break the heart and spirit and destroy the armed forces of the mighty nation which he has already twice assaulted in vain. He will not succeed."

Had the prime minister seen fit to develop this point he might have given us some interesting "ifs" and "whens." The gambling Hitler is a great opportunist—he claims to work by divine intuition — and there are circumstances now which might deter him.

This column has expressed the view—and still believes in it—that the question of whether Hitler will attack Russia in a big way depends on how seriously he regards the threat of an Allied invasion of France. If he thinks the Allies aren't prepared to invade for some months, he might well take a chance and hurl everything he has against the Russians. That probably would represent his final big offensive before digging himself in for defense.

Turn to THIRD, Pake 5

BUTLER'S AUTO CLINIC
NOW HAS NO-EXPLOSIVE CLEANING FLUID—30c A GAL.
COR. W. STATE & JENNINGS

KNOCK OUT 113 IN SINGLE DAY IN ITALY RAID

Feat Called One of Greatest Victory Days In History of Air Force

BOMBS DROPPED ON SARDINIA DAM

Among Foe Planes Shot Down Are Big 120-Man German Transports

(By Associated Press)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 21—American fighters and bombers destroyed 113 enemy planes in widespread and devasting raids yesterday against Italy and Sardinia during what was officially called "one of the greatest victory days in the history of the strategic air force."

The strategical air force, under command of U. S. Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, is made up of U. S. heavy and medium and RAF medium bombers.

Allied headquarters spokesmen said that, in a swift hit and run sweep over northwestern Sardinia, P-38 Lightnings, outfitted as fighter-bombers, dropped three bombs on a dam 10 miles east of Sassari near the Gulf of Asinara. Results were not announced.

Aircraft of a half dozen types participated in the whirlwind aerial action in which 91 Axis planes were shattered on the ground and 22 Axis pilots engaged in air combat were sent crashing in flames.

The Allied communique announced that seven of the planes shot down were Merseburg-323S, the huge German transports which are capable of carrying 120 men each or about 10 tons of freight.

The roll call of enemy aerial disaster thus was brought to 186 planes in two days. Allied aircraft destroyed 73 Axis planes aloft or on the ground the day before in similar heavy smashes at Italian Mediterranean bases.

The RAF and the U. S. A. A. F. disclosed they had destroyed 5,172 Axis planes in air combats in the Mediterranean area between the entrance of Italy into the war on June 10, 1940, and the collapse of Axis resistance in Tunisia this month.

One American plane was lost in the destruction of the 113 enemy planes yesterday.

Schoolboy Patrol Wins Recognition From Gov. Bricker

Salem's 57 schoolboy patrolmen will be given special recognition Saturday in conjunction with Governor Bricker's proclamation designating May 22 as School Safety Patrol day.

The boys who guard the lives of other school children at street intersections near the grade school buildings, will be welcomed by A. P. Morris, manager of the Columbiana County Motor club, at a meeting in the Memorial building at 1 p. m. Saturday.

Afterwards Patrolman James Hassey of the city police department will present each junior officer with a "War Time Service Recognition Card" from the Motor club. After the meeting all of the boys will be guests of the Walken brothers at the Grand theater.

The schoolboy patrol units are:

JUNIOR HIGH

Troop 1

Charles Alexander, captain, Charles Dickey, Arnold Flick, James McNeelan, Ray Whitacre.

Troop 2

Dick Gottschling, captain, Charles

Turn to SCHOOLBOY, Page 8

INVITE PARENTS TO P. T. A. MEETING

Parents who are interested in the formation of a Parent-Teacher organization in the city are asked to attend a meeting in the High school auditorium at 7:30 p. m. next Thursday.

The meeting, called for the purpose of choosing committees in a further attempt to organize at P.-T. A., is being held in the evening so that fathers, too, may attend.

Help Camp Mackall

WELLSVILLE, May 21.—Public and parochial school pupils today arranged to ship 2,064 coat hangers, collected in a drive, to Camp Mackall, Hoffman, N. C., which was named in honor of Private John Thomas Mackall, 23, Wellsville paratrooper, the first American killed last November in the invasion of North Africa.

FRIERS—2 TO 2½ LBS. AVERAGE 3½c TO $1.00, DRESSED FREE. GALBRAITH, SO. OF WESTVILLE PH. 20-F-4, N. GEORGETOWN

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Friday, May 21, 1943

THE CHURCHILL TOUCH

As Prime Minister Churchill's service in this war comes into historic perspective, it is evident to all people concerned what a tremendous difference his personal touch has made in the conflict.

It must be evident to Germans and Italians, as well as to Americans. The Japanese and the Russians have been affected, although in different ways. Mr. Churchill, British minister, has established as much personal prestige as any dictator, including Hitler himself.

Primarily his is the touch that helped to transform Great Britain from a state of despair and defeat after Dunkirk. Under him, Britain became a dynamic fighting nation that dared to challenge its enemies to do their worst because nothing could crush British spirit.

But more than that it is the touch that has lifted one of the most methodical and dreary of wars—a war brought about by mistakes that a few men like Mr. Churchill tried to avert—into the higher realm of inspirational endeavor. When Mr. Churchill speaks of blood, toil, sweat and tears, as he has so eloquently, there is no suggestion of sorrow but only grim and courageous determination.

Mr. Churchill, himself, would be last to claim that his leadership has been responsible for Britain's resurgence of spirit. That was a phenomenon of the British nation; he was a symbol. The essence of his service has been direction of a force that needed only direction to make it effective.

Americans have been among the beneficiaries of his leadership, as also have been the Russians, the French and all other sections of the United Nations. None of them, whatever they may think about Great Britain, would be situated as favorably as they are now if the British had not stood firm when their enemies were coiling to strike the death blow in the summer of 1941.

It is no secret, even among those who dearly love to pick flaws in the British way of doing things, that the British prime minister speaks here to a receptive and enthusiastic audience. He confirms a national feeling, all too often dulled by awareness of the difficulties of making war, that when it's all said and done the Anglo-American partnership, together with the Russian effort, can't miss. While he actually has brought no new evidence to bear on the matter in his latest speech, morale here was never higher than it was when he had turned his last phrase Wednesday noon in the capitol.

BACK DOWN THE HILL AGAIN

Except in name, Ohio is using eastern war time. The general assembly itself finally has bowed to the facts and reverted to the practice, if not the theory, of daylight saving. Dayton, only large city to give "slow time" a trial, seems on the verge of swinging over to the general practice.

If the assemblymen had taken a course in applied politics, money couldn't have bought the lesson they learned on this controversy. Not one of them ever will knowingly repeat the mistake many of them made on the time change bill of believing silence was consent. Rushed off their feet by rural clamor for slow time and failing to hear a corresponding clamor for the existing practice of daylight saving time, the legislators jumped to the conclusion that Ohioans were sick of daylight saving time.

As they know now, they were wrong. They marched up the hill and now they are marching back down the hill again. No particular damage was done, fortunately, and there's still the probability that if the difference had been recognized between daylight saving in summertime, when there's daylight to be saved, and it had been separated in the legislation from daylight saving in winter, when Ohioans must send their kids to school in the dark, the state legislature still would be receiving congratulatory pats on the back.

BLACK MARKETERS

Intensive publicity has made black market an ugly phrase. The evil surrounding it as a shady public institution is too obvious to be concealed. Black market is an ugly slur, as bad as smuggling. It is a first cousin to treason, a blood brother of sedition.

Yet, with that extraordinary convenience of conscience which sometimes seems to be more highly developed among Americans than it should be, the black market frequently is being condemned by those who keep it going—the black marketers.

These are the consumers who, determined to get what they want at any price, make things rotten for those whose financial resources and consciences are strict by bidding up prices to obtain what they desire. Without them, there couldn't be any black market.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO
(Issue of May 21, 1903)

Shade trees, crops, shrubbery, orchards, fences, and windows were damaged in heavy electrical and wind storms which passed through Salem yesterday. A street car on Garfield ave. was damaged when struck by a falling tree.

Charles A. Farmer and Austin I. Getz have purchased the Farmer-Shriver novelty store, Main st. Frank Shriver expects to locate in some western state for the benefit of his health.

Laura, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mulford, Perry st., received a gash above her eyes when she fell down the steps at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. John Deming.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dow and son, Homer, attended the New Waterford commencement exercises last evening. Miss Lessie Dow is a member of the graduating class.

Nearly 100 guests attended the annual Calumet May party last evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brush, East Liverpool, were among the guests.

A large amount of valuable timber was uprooted and splintered in the severe storm in the Winona district yesterday.

Mrs. L. S. Converse went to Cambridge Springs, Pa., this morning to join her husband, who has been visiting there.

Mrs. Hannah Smith left last evening for Washington, D. C., to be with her husband, who is employed there by the W. H. Mullins Co.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
(Issue of May 21, 1913)

Mary Cope, Ansalem Cobbs, Marion Coy, Royal and Truman Fidler compose the graduating class of 1913 at the Damascus High school.

Officers elected by the Salem Federation of Churches are: President, David Bailey; vice president, O. W. Bundy; secretary-treasurer, Rev. C. W. Smith.

Dedication of the new Methodist church at Winona will be held on Sunday, May 25. William H. McMaster, president of Mt. Union college, will p each.

Joseph Eskey has been made the new baggagemaster at the Pennsylvania station.

Supt. J. S. Johnson announced today that he did not wish to be considered for re-election as head of the Salem public schools.

Mrs. W. G. Fawcett returned last evening from New Castle, Pa., where she has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Duer.

Rev. O. A. Simpson, rector of the Episcopal church, Highland, Mich., arrived in Salem this morning to spend several days. He will have charge of the Deming-Silver wedding and will conduct the services at the Church of Our Saviour on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wirsching went to Cleveland this morning to visit their son, Arthur, who was taken to the Canfield-White hospital yesterday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
(Issue of May 21, 1923)

Rebuilding of the Victor Stove company plant, recently destroyed by fire, is nearing completion. Within a few weeks the molders are expected to be able to resume their work.

R. C. Kridler has leased the Seventh st. grounds to W. L. Main Shows company for a circus here on June 8 and 9.

A meeting of the official board of the M. E. church will be held this evening to consider redecorating and relighting the church this summer.

The Senior class of the Lisbon High school presented its annual class play last night. Those taking part were Evelyn Heacock, Nan Worthington, Eleanor Smith, and Maurice Hole.

Miss Blanche Kyle, president of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the M. E. church, was honored when she was made a life member of the district organization by the local society. Officers elected include three Salem women. They are: President emeritus, Mrs. J. E. Bonsall; secretary, Mrs. R. D. Owen; supplies secretary, Mrs. J. M. Davidson.

THE STARS SAY:

For Saturday, May 22

THE ASTRAL influences affecting the affairs of this day are rather adverse unless managed with good judgment. The danger may be from secret enmities reflecting on the good name. Duplicity of flagrant nature should be guarded against by alertness and precaution.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may have a dubious year unless they are alert to pitfalls. Keep vigilant and shun all questionable entanglements. The love relations are particularly under this menace.

A child born on this day while having native shrewdness may be the victim of frauds, and sharpers, who may involve them in serious entanglements, reflecting on the character.

PROBLEMS OF INVASION

NEW YORK—Holland's long and low and sandy coastline presents tremendous difficulties to the Germans who are trying to fortify it against the possibility of invasion by the United Nations.

And the same natural factors which are thwarting the Germans and the thousands of Dutch they have forced into virtual slave labor work also against any invading force, in the opinion of a young Dutch lieutenant who was active before the war in building what coast defenses the Dutch had.

His identity cannot be disclosed because his father and mother still are in Holland and prisoners of the Nazis.

"Why, in 1941," he said, "just before the invasion, we had only one pill box every ten miles along the coast. They were connected by field telephones.

"They were all built in sand and had to be cleaned out every day. The wind blows hard along the coast and fills the holes up. It comes in from the channel.

"Every pill box had to have a thick ground plate of granite with 36 pillars to support it. We used 3.6 centimeter guns, and I'm sure even a near bomb hit would knock the base off balance making the gun useless."

It is three years since the Germans over-ran Holland; and they still are trying to fortify the coastline, where the ground is all sand or clay.

"Take the Hague," said the lieutenant. "All they can do is make a little hole in the ground. And the first bomb or artillery fire knocks the base out of kilter.

"Any pill boxes they have along the entire coast—it must be some 250 miles in length—are sure to be small ones. You have to dig far down to hit solid ground.

"On the other hand, this makes Holland difficult to invade, also. There are only three places on the entire coast where large ships can come in. At many spots you can walk as far as a mile or two miles out into the sea without the water being more than five feet deep. "Machine gun nests could slaughter men trying to come in from the water.

"Any invasion attempt probably would be made at night, and the Germans have huge spotlights to make the ocean as light as it would be at noon. To my way of thinking, Holland isn't a likely spot for invasion. And the Belgian coast is just about the same.

"One thing I can tell you definitely. There have been a number of stories that the German para-troops were dressed as Dutch soldiers. That is true I saw para-troops come down dressed as priests and as train conductors and as Dutch soldiers."

"The morale of the people was good when I left. They didn't have enough to eat, and probably have less now. The women especially are doing everything they can to oppose the Germans."

ANOTHER POST-WAR PEACE PROBLEM WE'D BETTER BE LOOKING INTO



FOOD FADDISTS ARE "SHOWN UP"

Clendening Will Never Believe Them Again

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

WAR IS a realist. In the face of its cold, factual stare affectations and eccentricities fade away. Since I have lived through the last six months of rationing, I have learned never to believe a food faddist again. There are only two kinds—plain liars and gaudy liars.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

Take the vegetarians. They would never touch meat. Man's digestive system was never made for meat. Besides, meat is a poison, according to them. It brings on rheumatism, dimness of vision, lumbago, Bright's disease, high blood pressure. Give them the wholesome vegetables and fruits of the earth. Nuts—nuts contain all the food elements. Let us live on nuts.

Well, to say the least, they have not made many converts to judge from the wail of agony that went up the last week in March when the country discovered it couldn't get but just a little meat. I saw one vegetarian—I will admit he has been a partial vegetarian; he was more of a preaching than a practicing vegetarian, but still a vegetarian—I saw him during that fateful last week of March, staggering from a butcher store, both arms clutched around enormous bundles, from the wrapped ends of which protruded what was unmistakably meat, his face bathed in honest sweat, his eyes bugged out with a fierce resolve to get his prizes home and in the icebox before someone beat him to it.

Experiences With Coffee

The coffee prohibition crank too. The male, or more often female, who did not believe in stimulants in any form. Their preachments got drowned out in the wail that went up when we began to get only one cup of coffee a day.

I will say this about the coffee faddist. I believe from experience since last November that the pleasures of coffee are largely gustatory and olfactory. There is a kind of coffee made of roasted barley that has been just as satisfactory to me as the real thing.

Even this is directly contradictory to the faddist's idea that coffee is habit-forming. I broke off without a qualm or a quiver. Nor have I noticed that I have slept any better since quitting coffee. But it must be admitted that there is one who is well acquainted with my habits who avers that I couldn't have slept any better than I did before, because my sleeping is calculated to make the seven gentlemen at Ephesus look like amateurs.

Man Carnivorous

The real facts about the food fads I have mentioned are that man's digestive tract is admirably adapted to meat eating, and that coffee is one of the best things a person from the age of 30 on can possibly use.

If a well-informed anatomist on Mars should fall heir to a human body for dissection, he would undoubtedly conclude that this was the structure of a carnivorous animal. The herbivorous animals, such as the rabbit, or cow, have an enormous length of intestine which is necessary for them to have enough absorptive surface to utilize their uneconomical type of food. This has shrunk in man to the little vermiform appendix.

And coffee increases the circulation of the blood through the heart and kidneys and brain, which is a help to those organs when they get to be over 50 years of age.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

D. V.: What is meant by the term "heart murmur"? What is it caused by and is it dangerous in a 14-year-old child?

Answer: Heart murmurs in most instances are caused by defects in the valves of the heart so that the stream of blood either goes the wrong way or is obstructed in its flow. People go a great many years with a heart murmur without discomfort or serious impairment of their health.

P. K. E.:—What brings on a cystic ovary? Does it grow larger? Would medical treatment in a hospital take care of this?

Answer: A cystic ovary is a form of new growth. It tends always to get larger. Sometimes they reach enormous sizes. Medical treatment is of no avail. It is one of the triumphs of modern life that surgery is safe and effective in these cases.

F. G.:—I would like your opinion about low blood pressure, accompanied by slow and irregular pulse. Do you consider this serious?

Answer: I do not consider low blood pressure itself serious, but what you say about the irregular pulse gives another aspect to the question and perhaps indicates that you should consult a physician.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E. 45th st., New York. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

OUR READERS

DOG CAMPAIGN

Editor, The News:

What has happened to the so-called campaign against roving dogs due to the rabies scare?

The sight of dogs of every conceivable breed and color, parading up and down Main st., unaccompanied or unmuzzled under the very noses of our police officers, makes the campaign look positively silly.

A few citizens have reportedly been fined for letting their pets run loose. If so why isn't it just as important to clean up the dogs in the crowded business district where the danger is much greater?

One citizen says a dog cannot be taken up or shot until a complaint or warrant is issued. But this doesn't mean that a dog may not go mad with rabies until the technicality of warrants and formal complaints have been made, does it?

I admit the police force is woefully understaffed, but why drive 10 or 20 blocks to warn or arrest some citizen when the same duty could be performed within one block of city hall?

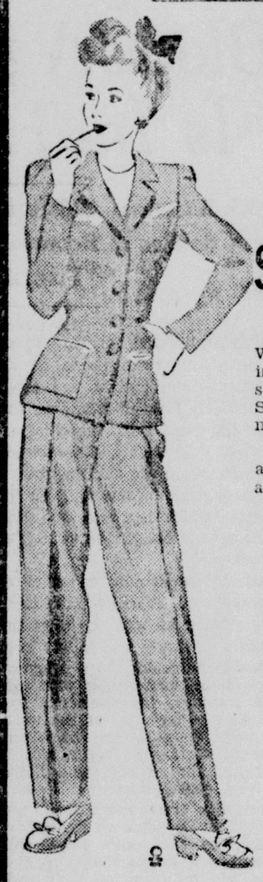
It seems to me that a good slogan for the anti-dog campaign would be the old verse we all know—Let him who is without sin cast the first stone.

DISGUSTED SALEMITE.

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Whether you're going to play around in your back yard, go on a picnic or a short auto trip . . . Slack Suits and Slacks are definitely the thing you'll need!

They're smarter than ever this year, and as always . . . cool, comfortable and easy to care for.

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SPORTS SHIRTS
Short and Long Sleeves
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SPORT SHIRTS
In the latest shades and styles. Plains, plaids — with whipstitch trimming.

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Included is an attractive dresser or vanity, spacious four-drawer chest and full size panel bed. In addition to the 3-piece suite, you get a rust-proof enameled coil spring and a comfortable mattress. You simply cannot let a money-saving opportunity like this slip bywithout taking advantage of it.

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Cor. State and Ellsworth Avenue Salem, Ohio

CONSISTENT RAIN THREATENS CORN

Ohio Crop May Be Lost Unless Farmers Get Some Dry Weather

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, May 21—Ohio needs an immediate week or two of rain-free weather to assure a corn crop this year, USDA war board chairmen from all parts of the state believe.

Unless clear weather prevails soon, the county representatives announced at a state-wide meeting here yesterday, the corn crop may be delayed to such an extent that an early frost would ruin it.

The Ohio crop picture, threshed from reports made at the session, indicated a serious shortage of seed potatoes among small growers and victory gardeners; oats planting anywhere from 20 to 90 per cent normal; much alfalfa destroyed by the heavy winter freezes; pastures excellent and dairy herds prospering; much wheat lost due to hard winter, but surviving crop is picking up; soybeans generally not planted, but will be used in fields where rains relayed oats planting.

Here's what some if the representatives, from scattered parts of the state, had to say:

Harry Donohoo, AAA field man for Franklin and eight neighboring counties: "Corn will be all right if rain stops now. Oats prospect best in years. There's a shortage of wheat and rye straw used in paper making."

No More Oats

E. H. Fullmer, Lorain county war board chairman: "Only a third of our oats planted, and it's doubtful if any more will be. The land will be used for soybeans and corn. Wheat is improving, but much was lost due to heavy winter. Not too many vegetables being planted, because of rain and labor shortages, and vegetables generally our second most important crop. Seed potatoes are scarce."

Victor Logan, Trumbull County War board chairman: "Meadows are above average, pastures are good and milk production is up. Corn plowing has been retarded, but if fields dry off it will be all right. Twenty per cent of oats planted, but not much more will be.

Robert E. Finley, Huron County War board chairman: "About 50 to 70 per cent of the oats has been planted. Some alfalfa came through the winter in good shape, but some froze. Pastures are good, and wheat is picking up."

The representatives said late planting of corn, due to the heavy rains, had caused a big demand for quick-maturing varieties of seed, creating a serious shortage.

Plant Is Warned

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The National Labor Relations board today ordered the Barnebey-Cheney Engineering company's Zanesville, Ohio, plant to cease "discouraging membership in the Federation of Glass, Ceramic and Silica Sand Workers of America (CIO) or any other labor organization of its employes."

The board ordered the company to offer immediate reinstatement to A. G. Luburgh, a discharged employe, and to notify another former worker, Chester Mossiron, that he would be offered reinstatement upon his discharge from the armed forces.

It also directed the firm to pay the following sums to discharged employes "for any loss of pay they may have suffered": Luburgh, $62.40 Morrison, $48; Pearl R. Kelley, $24; Leland Bailey, $44.40; Walter Bailey, $48.10; Elbert Horne, $33.60, and Earl Ralph, $43.20.

READ THE WANT COLUMNS

REDUCTION SHOWN IN DEATHS FROM T.B.

COLUMBUS, May 21. — Ohio deaths from tuberculosis decreased between 1941 and 1942 but the number of cases reported to the state health department increased sharply, the Ohio Public Health association's 42nd annual convention was informed today.

The organization's annual report list 2,929 deaths from the disease in 1941, or 42.4 per 100,000 population, cmpared with 2,829, or 40.9 per 100,000 in 1642.

Cases reported to the state department in 1942 totaled 6,168 against 4,473 the previous year, the report showed.

"At first glance the increase in new cases might appear alarming," the statement read. "The encouraging aspect of the situation, however, is that so many unsuspected cases have been brought to light. Treatment for these cases will enhance the chances for recovery," the report stated.

Christmas Seal sales reached the all-time high of $554,436 in 1942.

The Ohio County Tuberculosis association secretaries, meeting last night in conjunction with the health group, elected L. B. Hindman of Elyria president to succeed Charles Greig of Hamilton. Mrs. A. D. Banning of Warren was named vice president and Delmar Serafy of Canton, secretary.

CIVILIAN PATROL AWAITS BLACKOUT

Asks County to Purchase Special Shields For Car Headlights

LISBON, May 21—County commissioners today received a request from the County Civilian Defense council for the purchase of headlight shields to be used by auxiliary highway patrolmen during blackouts. The shield would permit enough light for driving, but the beams would not be discernible from the air.

Cars of auxiliary patrolmen are among the "emergency" vehicles permitted to move during a blackout, but it is necessary that lights on the vehicles be properly guarded. Capt. George Gonzales, of the patrol, stated it is hoped the shield may be secured in time for the northern Ohio blackout next Tuesday evening in which this county will participate.

The auxiliary corps in this county is composed of 50 Legionnaires who have completed a required course in policing, traffic and first aid, and are well qualified as an emergency unit to aid in any situation which might arise. Members of the auxiliary are:

Salem—Everett Rich, R. L. Hutcheson, Theodore Coyne, Lee Hollinger, Oscar Marietta, William Probert and John C. Litty.

East Liverpool—Howard J. Kauffman, Christ Pallis, I. J. Vorndran, C. D. McCullough, Charles Watson, David Sakol and Lawrence DeMunn.

Lisbon—George Gonzales, Wallace E. King, Carl Bowman, George Porter, P. G. Opincar, John Oliver, Merle Burson, George Morris, Homer Browne, Garrett Willis and John Ruhl.

Leetonia — Wilbur Mellinger, C. Lamoncha, F. R. Narragon, C. Stewart, E. Marshall, A. Ripley, F. Brennan.

East Palestine — L. R. Dacker, Lewis Winters, H. J. Rohrbaugh, O. O. Reagle, F. C. George and Ray W. Davis.

Columbiana — Thomas Snyder, Norman Pregenzer, Allen Hess, Ralph Reddington, Frank Hum and R. J. Calvin.

Wellsville—John C. Campbell, J. C. Mundy, J. A. Martz, Samuel Adams, E. H. Kessell and C. C. Piatt.

GREEN MAY RETIRE AS AFL'S LEADER

Action Looms In Expected "Homecoming" of John L. Lewis

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 21. — The expected 'homecoming" of John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers to the American Federation of Labor foreshadows the early retirement of President William Green, competent observers of labor politics predicted today.

Two collateral effects also were foreseen:

A blow to the aspirations of Secretary-Treasurer George Meany to attain the AFL presidency, and the possible election of Lewis himself to that office.

Won't Be Second-Stringer

Lewis is not heading back to the AFL to be a second-stringer, labor circles agree. He is expected to be out front from the very beginning. He has some scores to settle with Green. More than any other individual, he helped Green into the AFL presidency. Green was a miner. But when Lewis organized the CIO, Green stood with the federation for the suspension of the miners and the other unions allied with them in the new organizing venture.

Lewis' only way to retaliate then was to get Green expelled from the United Mine Wokers, which he did promptly. This left Green in an embarrassing position, until the Musicians' union came along with an honorary membership for him. Since then, he and Lewis have exchanged some harsh words.

Lewis forgets like an elephant. His time may come in October, when the annual federation convention and election takes place. If Green retires it will be done gracefully, perhaps on a pension. Few AFL controversies are fought on the open convention floor.

Lewis' return is fraught with political implications. Many believe he and his principal ally, William L. Hutcheson, the Carpenters' president, have their eyes on the 1944 presidential campaign. It is an accepted fact that they will be in the Republican camp. Success there would restore Lewis to the White House guest list, a privilege he misses.

Green, at a press conference yesterday, declined to make any predictions about the executive council's actions on the miners' application for a charter. "It all depends," he said, 'on how they work out these jurisdictional differences."

Those who know Lewis, however, say it is doubtful that he would have made any application in writing if its acceptance had not been assured in advance.

Green said it was possible the AFL Progressive Miners union could retain its identity even if the UMW is readmitted. It would be contrary to general policy to have two unions in the federation with the same industrial jurisdiction, but Green said the council might find it satisfactory to reorganize both unions with the understanding that the progressives would be geographically restricted to their present feld in Illinois and Western Kentucky.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

Ex-WAAC In Legion

PORTSMOUTH, May 21.—Mrs. Lottie K. Wooten, 40, discharged from the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in February because of disability, was inducted into the James Dickey post of the American Legion here last night.

Salaries Are Listed

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—Lima Works, Inc., of Lima, O., paid J. E. Dixon, president and director, $63,150, and L. A. Larsen, vice president, $50,650, for their services in 1942, the company's annual report to the Securities and Exchange Commission showed.

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$15.90 Save $12.09
Rich, smartly styled coats and suits. Classic, man-tailored 2-pc. suits with pleated skirts. Sport coats, plaids, herringbones, pastels, navy and black. SUIT sizes 10 to 44. COAT sizes 10 to 52.
Real $17.95 Values!
$9.90 Save $8.09
Come early, you'll find some all-wool coats. A grand assortment of higher-priced coats and suits in plaids, solids, herringbones, etc. SUIT sizes 10 to 20. COAT sizes 10 to 52.

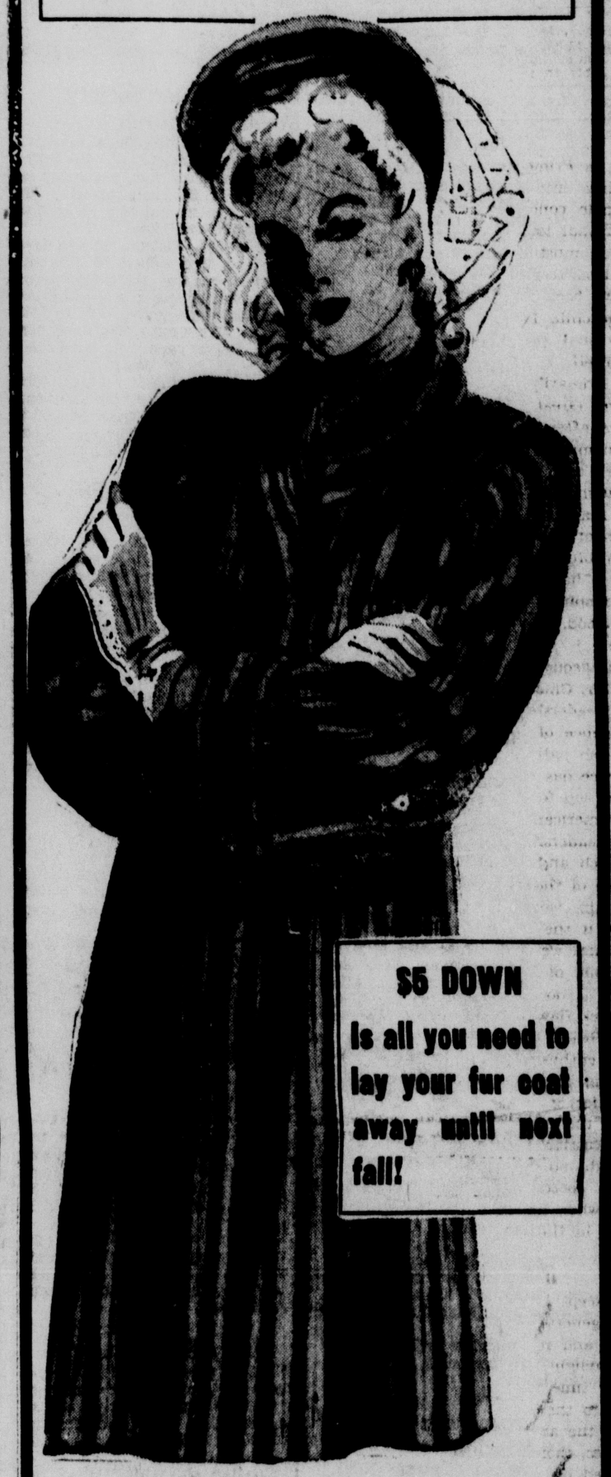
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None Higher!
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Look at This Line-up of Furs
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6-DIAMOND ENSEMBLE



Save $16.50 Special!
$67.50 Terms $1.25 a Week

Another great ART'S special! Glorious "Lady of Charm" 6 diamond bridal ensemble at a fraction of what you would expect to pay for such outstanding beauty and quality.

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ART'S VALUE SCOOP!



You'll Get More Wear and More Pleasure from This
GOOD MIXER 2-PANT SUIT
$29.50
Easy Terms

• for dress you're in the style picture with the matched tweed coat and trousers . . . cool linen and all man-tailoring.
• for casual wear the tweed jacket and contrasting slacks are relaxing in appearance and considered very smart.
• for fun wear the coat and slacks with sweater and sport shirt for indoor or outdoor sports.

ART'S
MEN'S STORE

New Officers Are Chosen By Bethlehem Class Members

Mrs. A. C. Frethy was elected as president of the Bethlehem class of the Methodist church when 24 members and three guests met yesterday afternoon at the church.

Other officers are: Vice president, Mrs. I. F. Thompson; secretary, Mrs. F. A. Rinehart; assistant secretary, Mrs. S. D. Whinery; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Chancellor; pianist, Mrs. W. W. Tolerton; chorister, Mrs. R. A. Ohl; teachers, Mrs. D. R. McConnel and Miss Bessie Walker.

Mrs. James Goodwin had charge of the devotionals, which were followed with a program in charge of Mrs. Harry Reitzell. The program included two piano selections, "May Night" and "Per Lasson" by Mrs. Lionel Smith! two vocal solos, "Thy Will Be Done" and "Smilin' Through" by John Frederick Cone, accompanied by Mrs. E. E. Dyball.

Refreshments were then served by Miss Lilly Reitzell, Mrs. Cecil Baxter and Mrs. I. F. Thompson.

Officers will be installed at the next meeting June 17 at the church.

—o—

Seco Club Members Have Dinner

The May meeting of the Seco club, Salem Engineering office girls, was held last evening at the Knotty Pine room at the Lape hotel with 15 members present.

Dinner was served at a candlelit table centered with a bouquet of tulips with miniature vases filled with lilies of the valley and lilacs as the favors.

Following the dinner, "Monte Carlo Whist" was enjoyed with prizes being awarded to Miss Janet Welch and Miss Mary McLaughlin. The committee in charge of the arrangements included Miss Joyce Malloy and Miss Joyce Stratton.

Miss Enid Zarbaugh and Miss Mary Nedelka will serve on the committee for the next meeting June 17.

—o—

Mrs. Mullan Honored At Shower

Thirty-five employees of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., entertained at a miscellaneous shower last evening in the club house at Sevakeen lake in honor of Mrs. R. H. Mullan, the former Nancy Cooper.

Cards were played during the evening and ping-pong and dancing were also enjoyed. Mrs. Mullan was presented with many lovely gifts after which refreshments were served at an attractive pink and white table decorated with bouquets of spring flowers.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Miss Edith Hoopes, Miss Betty Bruder, Miss Mary Zelina, Miss Jean Munsell, Miss Jean Scullion and Miss Florence McGaffic.

—o—

Mullins Boosters Club Has Dinner Party

Nineteen members of the Mullins Booster club enjoyed a dinner last evening at Hainan's and a theater party following the dinner.

The table was decorated with bouquets of red, white and blue carnations with individual nut baskets in red, white and blue as the favors. The president, Mrs. Gus Herman, and the secretary, Miss Esther Vollo, presided at the business session. Special prize was won by Miss Vollo

The committee in charge included Miss Rose McLaughlin, Miss Blanche Kyle and Mrs. Ralph McAllister.

—o—

Deming Girls' Club Enjoys Outing

A picnic dinner was enjoyed by 12 members of the Deming Girls club yesterday noon at Centennial park.

The committee in charge included Miss Eunice Stouffer, Mrs. George McConner, Miss Thelma Ward and Miss Josephine Markovich.

The next meeting will be held June 17 with the place to be announced later.

—o—

Relief Corps Plans All-Day Session

Tuscott Women's Relief Corps, No. 34 will hold an all day session at the K. of P. hall Tuesday. There will be a coverdish birthday dinner at noon and a program will be held in the afternoon celebrating the 54th anniversary of the corps.

—o—

Salem Garden Club Meets Monday

The Salem Garden club will meet at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the library assembly room. The program will include talks by the members and roll call will be answered with "My Favorite Perennial."

Esther Butler Society Meets at Church

Members of the Esther Butler Missionary society of the First Friends church met yesterday afternoon at the church, with Mrs. Charles Ogden and Mrs. Rose Elton as associate hostesses.

Mrs. J. W. Whitton led the devotions and Mrs. Robert Mosher gave a report on the missionary work being done by the group. The program included a duet, "I'll Go With You" by Mrs. Grant Elton and Mrs. Edgar Derr; paper, "Steady As a Rock," by Mrs. Mary Myers; a reading, "Trouble on Street Corners," Mrs. Charles O'Connell; reading, "Other Hands Than Mine," by Mrs. Scott Herbert. The next meeting will be held June 17.

—o—

Miss Evelyn Windle Club Hostess

Miss Evelyn Windle was hostess to the S.E.M. club members last evening at the home of Mrs. George Ulrich on N. Broadway.

Prizes in "500" were awarded to Mrs. Richard Carns and Miss Olga Zatko. Mrs. Carns was welcomed as a new member.

Lunch was served at Hainan's following the session. A gift was also presented to Mrs. Ulrich in honor of her birthday.

Miss Zatko will entertin the group June 3 at her home on Morris ave.

—o—

Mrs. George Balta Is Hostess

Mrs. George Balta entertained members of the Sunshine society yesterday afternoon at her home on the Georgetown rd.

Mrs. Cora Wolley and Mrs. Cora Cesch were guests. Group singing was enjoyed during the afternoon, with readings by various members' children.

The next meeting will be held June 17 at the home of Mrs. Edward Bruderly on the Depot rd.

—o—

Friendship Temple Has Initiation

One new member received obligation vows last evening when members of Friendship temple No. 100, Pythian Sisters, met at the K. of P. hall.

Lunch was served, following the business session, at a table decorated with spring flowers and a large white cake donated by the candidate's mother.

Italy Gets Ready

ANKARA, May 20—(Delayed)—Many large banks of Italy have begun sending their funds abroad since the Allied victory in Tunisia, a letter just received from Italy said.

The letter also stated that the Italian government had begun distributing emergency stocks of grains to peasants.

Leper Missionary Dies

NEW YORK, May 21.—Miss Mary Reed, 88, a native of Lowell, O., and a missionary to lepers at Chandag Heights, India, for more than 50 years, died April 4, the Methodist church board of missions learned yesterday. She became a victim of the disease in 1860, six years after beginning her work at the leper colony.

FIGHTS CAUSE OF UNDER-NOURISHED

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 21.—The world's under-nourished and underprivileged have a special pleader at the United Nations food conference meeting here to map plans for an expanding agriculture in the postwar period.

He is tall, semi-bald Murray D. Lincoln, executive secretary of the Ohio State Farm Bureau federation and a member of the United States delegation to the parley.

Lincoln, who frequently has been described by friends and critics as a "social reformer," is going about the conference urging the world-wide adoption of a concept that the state owes its people—certainly its underprivileged ones—a minimum standard of food.

The provision of such a standard—whether through schemes such as the food stamp plan, school lunch programs, direct distribution or through government-made employment, or what else—should not, he told an interviewer today, be considered relief or charity.

"Rather," he said, "we must look upon the matter of establishing and maintaining nutritional standards in the same light that we consider schools. Everybody agrees that it is the duty and obligation of the state to provide certain minimum educational opportunities. No one looks upon the public school system as charity or relief."

"Instead," he went on," we consider it to be in the general welfare as well as to the individual's welfare to provide educational opportunities at the expense of the state. It should be the same about nutrition and food."

Lincoln has been a storm center in the farm bureau federation and often a critic of farm programs and policies of the agricultural adjustment administration.

GERMAN ATTACKS ARE THROWN BACK

Nazis Attempt to Battle Way Through Reds at Novorossisk

MOSCOW, May 21 — The movement of German self-propelled barges across the Black sea and attempts of a Nazi infantry force to fight its way through the Russian attack arc northeast of Novorossisk have been smashed by Soviet artillery and planes, reports from the front said today.

The Soviet midnight communique said ships of the Red fleet and planes patrolling the Black sea sank six of the enemy barges, filled with troops, near Kerch.

There was no immediate indication whether the boats were attempting to bring more reinforcements to the Axis troops now compressed into four districts in the Taman peninsula, or whether this marked the beginning of an Axis attempt at an evacuation.

Four German infantry regiments attempted to storm the Red lines northwest of Novorossisk after laying down a heavy barrage, but were met with volleys of Soviet gunfire, the midnight war bulletin said and thrown back with heavy losses.

In one sector, a Russian unit was hit on the flanks by superior enemy forces. The right flank managed to hold, but on the left flank the Germans were reported to have come on until the Red army were fighting them off with fists, bayonets and point-blank pistol fire.

Reinforcements which moved in swiftly under cover of night arrived in time to turn the tide of battle, front advices said.

Drowned In River

TIFFIN, May 21.—Samuel Seitz, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seitz, fell from a 12-foot wall into the Sandusky river and was drowned.

100,000 HOMELESS IN FLOOD SECTORS

Damage Toll from Rampaging Mississippi and Missouri Increases

(Continued from Page 1)

the danger exists in the fact that autumn frosts may kill the crop before it is matured, because of the late plantings.

A loss of between 5 and 15 per cent of the oats crop in some states was indicated, the experts said, but they added that winter wheat in much of the southwest had not been touched by rain.

Late last night the Missour river broke through weakened points along the channel and rushed northward across country in eastern St. Charles county (Mo.) to meet the overflow of the Mississippi near West Alton, Mo. Every levee was out along a 75-mile stretch from Augusta to St. Charles, which was considered in immediate danger.

"It's no telling where the Missouri will go now," said R. A. Langenbacher, St. Charles county farm agent, who earlier had estimated damage in the county at $2,000,000.

At St. Louis, Lieut. Col. W. F. Lawler of the Army engineers' office revised the previous crest for the Mississippi upwards to 37 to 37.5 feet expected Sunday or Monday. The latter figure would be the highest mark since the 38-foot level of 1903 and the second highest on record. The river stage last night was about 36 feet.

At Beardstown, Ill., the Illinois river reached 27.1 feet, an all-time peak.

In Indiana, the north half of Vincennes was threatened as the Wabash river early today topped 26 feet—the highest level in history. Army engineers directed workers sandbagging a gap in the levee but water was seeping through. Above Vincennes at Terre Haute, levee workers kept intact the Conover flood-wall which for 250 homes in the north edge of the city was the last bit of protection remaining. Cities on the Wabsh, White, Mississinewa and St. Joseph rivers north of Terre Haute reported their flood danger diminishing as crests passed.

MINE UNIONISTS MEETING CALLED

BELLAIRE, May 21.—Unionists at Willow Grove and Dunglen mines of Hanna Coal Co. were directed by leaders to meet today in an effort to reach agreement on a method of sending some 1,200 workers back into the big southeastern Ohio pits.

William Kennedy, board member of District 6, United Mine Workers, asked President William Brown of Willow Grove local and President Al Douglas of Dunglen local, and mine committees of the two shafts, to post notices of the gatherings.

Kennedy said that regardless of the meeting's outcome, work could not be resumed before the afternoon shift. He reported 625 at Willow Grove and 550 at Dunglen refused yesterday to work without a new contract.

The mines have been operating under federal control pending settlement of the bituminous wage contract dispute. Company officials said about 1,000 men at Piney Fork and Georgetown mines continued work.

No other shafts in the area were reported idle.

Adolph Pacifico, UMW district 6 vice president, said at Columbus he had urged the men to return to work.

NOTICE

FOR SALE—1939 CHRYSLER SIX COUPE, in good condition; radio; heater. Private owner, no tax. W. A. Shallenberg, P.dgeon Rd. Phone 5751.

With District Men In The Service

Corp. Gordon Melow has returned to Camp Young, Indio, Calif., after a 14-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Pauline Arnold, of Liberty st.

Three Salem men are now at Camp Wolters, Texas, to begin basic infantry training with a battalion stressing the use of heavy weapons. The trio includes Sylvester S. Dolinar, 28, of the Benton road, James C. Britt, 19, of 214 Woodland ave., and Andrew J. Chitiea, 18, of 284 Wilson st.

Pvt. Robert Scullion of Fort Moultrie, S. C., is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Scullion.

A brother, Pvt. Paul Leo Scullion, has been transferred from Camp Crowder, Mo., to Fort Ord, Calif., where he is stationed with Co. C, 2nd armored signal battalion.

Pfc. W. J. Probert has returned to Fort Fisher, N. C., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Probert, 845 Summit st., while on a 10-day furlough.

Nicholas Chitiea, who was graduated May 8 at the U. S. Naval air technical training center, Memphis, Tenn., as an aviation radioman, has been transferred to naval air gunner's school, Jacksonville, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chitiea of W. Wilson st.

Russell Bennett, nephew of Earl Roof of Salem, has been promoted to private, first class, in platoon 4 of Co. C, army administration school at Jonesboro, Ark.

Crushed To Death

HAMILTON, May 21.—Emerson Wright, 54, a contractor, was crushed to death under a toppled brick mantel in Calvary church.

Parks Are Ready

COLUMBUS, May 21. — Memorial day will find Ohio's 278 roadside parks ready for use by picnic parties, State Highway Director Hal G. Sours announced today.

Shot To Death

AKRON, May 21.—An unidentified man about 30 years old was found shot to death last night behind a vacant building in nearby Cuyahoga Falls, Coroner R. E. Amos reported.

Mt. Union Will Confer Five Honorary Degrees

Mount Union college will confer five honorary degrees at its 97th annual commencement, Sunday afternoon, June 6.

Those chosen for the honor by the faculty and approved by the board of trustees are:

Harold H. Burton of Cleveland, U. S. senator from Ohio; Aaron J. Brumbaugh, dean of the University of Chicago; Merle L. Dundon, an executive of the Eastman Kodak company, Rochester, N. Y.; Walter K. Greene, president of Wofford college at Spartanburg, S. C.; and George F. Lamb, retired professor of geology at Mount Union college.

Gasoline curtailment has shrunk the 3,000,000 private-car licenses of pre-war Britain to 250,000.

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In America's Largest and Finest Vaults!
PHONE 4584
We'll Pick Up Your Furs!
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WHITE SHOES
Women's Dress and Sport styles, Pumps, Sandals and Oxfords.
New Styles
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FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX
TENDER AND CRISP. Corn muffins with that real home-made texture and flavor! That's what Flakorn assures. The same good ingredients you use, precision-mixed for sure results at every baking. You just add egg and milk.
For light and flaky pie crust at every baking, use
FLAKO PIE CRUST
Buy U.S. War Bonds & Stamps

For your Graduate
GOWNS

Excitingly lovely, with plunging necklines, molded middle. Tailored styles, satins and crepes, with dainty lace trim on collars.
Prints on aqua and tearose backgrounds. Embroidered styles with cocktail skirts and hand made lace.

OTHER GIFT ITEMS
BILLFOLDS SLIPS PANTIES
Kitty Kelley LINGERIE SHOP
S. F. SONNEDECKER, Prop.
530 EAST STATE ST.

Schwartz's
JUST UNPACKED — WINTER — 1943 - 1944
Finest Northern Back Muskrat Fur Coats
$295.00

SIZES: 12 TO 20 ONLY!
SABLE AND MINK DYE!
This is the finest selection of High-Grade Muskrat Fur Coats we have ever shown!
Show pieces, every one — every coat of deep luxurious fur — the kind that retains its new appearance for years.
ALL THE NEW 1943-1944 STYLE REQUIREMENTS!

USE OUR FUR LAY-AWAY PLAN!
A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD THE FUR COAT OF YOUR CHOICE —THEN MAKE REGULAR MONTHLY PAYMENTS THRU THE SUMMER — AFTER YOU TAKE OUT THE COAT IN OCTOBER OR NOVEMBER, YOU STILL HAVE 10 MONTHS TO FINISH PAYING FOR IT!
NO INTEREST — NO CARRYING CHARGES
VERY SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS!

NEW! 1943 - 1944 CARACUL
Fur Coats $119
Juniors: 9 to 17 — Grey and brown


TOWNETTE
Crushed Leathers
ACCEPTABLE for all purposes and adaptable to the vogue's most intricate style dictates crushed leathers are now leading the Fashion parade of shoes for dress, action or sports.
$5 AND $6
HALDI'S
Nisley Beautiful Shoes

SAVE TIRES PHONE FOR FOOD
WARNING! DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST DAY TO SPEND YOUR POINTS!
Point values will not change until the next series of stamps. Help the clerks! Do your point shopping the first part of next week. Remember stocks will be more complete at that time and it doesn't cost a single point extra to BUY THE BEST! The following stamps end at our store next Saturday, May 29, because we will be closed Monday, May 31, Memorial Day. Blue G-H-J—Red E—F—G—H—J—Coffee Ticket No. 23 — Sugar Stamp No. 12! With two days' business to take care of next Saturday and stamps ending, we will need the cooperation of all. Do your point shopping the first part of the week. PHONE YOUR TOMORROW'S ORDER TONIGHT up to 5:30 or from 7:30 until 9 P. M. We will have New Potatoes for tonight's orders but won't guarantee them for Saturday orders.
GLO — FREE CHOICE OF PREMIUMS ..... 23c — SWERL (Magic Suds) 23c
DEXTA Cleans Pots and Pans Without Pot Cleaners ... 19c — HEINZ MUSTARD In Table Tumbler .. 2 for 19c
KELLOGG PEP Lge. Box ..... 12c — DERIENZO'S SPHAG No Pts .. 2 for 25c
EDW. GRAPE JAM ....2 jars 23c — TRIX DOG FOOD Lge. 1½ Lb. Box 10c
WE HAVE CINNAMON — AUNT POLLY'S SOUP MIX — METAL POT CLEANERS
GR. BEANS Round Tender Lb. 19c
Lg. Fla. Oranges dz. 59c
Fresh Peas .... 2 lbs. 29c
HOME GROWN ASPARAGUS Gamble's Famous None Can Equal ..... 2 bchs. 23c
PINEAPPLES lge. 35c ea. - CUKES 19c - GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 29c
WINESAP APPLES — RADISHES — CALIFORNIA GIANT PASCAL CELERY —SPINACH —FRESH PINEAPPLES — HOT HOUSE TOMATOES — CABBAGE — ENDIVE — RHUBARB, HOME GROWN 3 LARGE BUNCHES, 19c.
DIAL 3457 3458
W. L. FULTS MARKET
199 SOUTH BROADWAY FREE DELIVERY
WE SELL WAR STAMPS

THIRD ATTEMPT TO CRACK REDS SEEN

Last Desperate Fling Is Indicated In Churchill's Address Here

(Continued from Page 1)

On the other hand, if he believes the Allies are about to invade France, or even the Balkans, he would be bound to pause before committing himself to another Russian adventure which would call for employment of most of his resources.

An Allied assault on Italy might not deter him. As remarked in previous articles, he undoubtedly already has discounted the loss of Italy. An Allied occupation of this little country, which is shut off from Germany by the Alps, wouldn't necessarily raise a threat of such immediate urgency that Hitler couldn't take a chance on attacking Russia.

A drive against Russia is the most logical move for the head hun—provided he thinks he has time before an invasion overtakes him. Actually the trap is closing so fast and securely about the rat that he will be flinging himself against a fairly solid wall whatever direction he turns. Still, the time when rats fight hardest, and sometimes are most dangerous, is when they're cornered and hurt.

If Hitler decides to have another stab at Russia, he will move soon. Weather and ground already are suitable in the south, and fighting conditions are improving in the north.

The Allies are to be congratulated on the death of Japanese Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, commander in chief of the entire Jap fleet if the Tokyo report is true. He was one of the most capable and forceful of the militaristic enemies of peace, and his removal from the scene is a victory for the United Nations. Maybe the death of Yamamoto saved him from facing an Allied court martial after the war, for there are a lot of these barbarians who must answer charges. Certainly he won't dictate peace in Washington, as he boasted.

Two Alliance Men Win U. S. Army Promotions

ALLIANCE, May 21.—Two more Alliance men in uniform moved into the upper brackets of Army officialdom, with promotions announced Thursday.

Gage H. Spies, who was in command of Battery C when it entered service in 1940, has been made a lieutenant colonel, and Richard J. Rastetter, who graduated at the West Point military academy in 1941, is now a captain.

Convicted In Murder

COLUMBUS, May 21—A common pleas court jury early today convicted Louis Fields, 27, of first degree murder with recommendation of mercy in the Thanksgiving morning holdup-slaying of William Conkle, 42, a railroad engineer. The verdict calls for life imprisonment.

Fields was the second man tried in the killing. Ervin Griffin, 19, indicted jointly with Fields, was convicted last week and sentenced to die in Ohio penitentiary's electric chair.

Gyroscope mounts for automatic cameras have been devised so that the camera remains vertical when the plane tilts.

DEATHS

MRS. WALTER F. SCHWARTZ

Mrs. Martha H. Schwartz, 75, died of a heart ailment at her home on Knauf rd., Green township, at 11:15 a. m. today.

The daughter of Joseph C. and Mary Miller, she was born in Fulton county Pa., Jan. 4, 1868, and had spent most of her life in this vicinity. She was a member of the Salem Christian church.

Surviving are her husband, Walter F.; one son, Rev. Craig W. Schwartz, pastor of the Payne ave. Church of Christ at North Tonawanda, N. Y.; one foster daughter, Mrs. Joseph Justice, Washingtonville; three grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Ellen Adams, Oberlin; two brothers, George D. Miller of Long Beach, Calif., and Joseph H. Miller, of Claremont, Calif.

Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home in charge of Rev. C. F. Evans. Burial will be in Hope cemetery. Friends may call Sunday afternoon and evening at the funeral home.

F. M. McCLEERY RITES

Funeral rites will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Smith-Sharp funeral home in Sharon, Pa., for Frederic M. McCleery, Sharon Steel Corp. executive, formerly of Salem, who died suddenly at his home in Sharon yesterday morning of a heart attack.

Burial will be in Grandview cemetery, Salem, about 4 p. m., with Rev. C. F. Evans offering the prayer.

The family will meet friends tonight at the funeral home in Sharon.

Mr. McCleery, who was 45, was talking with a friend at his home when stricken.

MRS. EMMA MICHEL

Mrs. John Bauman of N. Union ave. has been called to Pittsburgh by the death of her mother, Mrs. Emma Michel, who died at her home there Wednesday. Rev. Bauman will go to Pittsburgh for the funeral Saturday.

JOHN A. HAYES

LISBON, May 21.—John Althor Hayes, 66, died at 3 a. m. today at his Wayne township home following a six month illness of a heart condition.

Born in Beaver county, Pa., Dec. 25, 1876, he was the son of Benjamin and Virginia Althor Hayes.

A carpenter by trade, he had resided in Wayne township for 30 years. He was a member of the Bethel Presbyterian church.

Survivors include his wife, Lula Hampson Hayes; one daughter, Stella, at home; a son, James R., at home; three sisters, Mrs. George Circle and Mrs. Marie Bentley of East Liverpool, Mrs. Hessie Hartley of Alliance, and three brothers, Ralph of Lowellville and Dewitt and Ross Hayes of Salineville.

Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Highlandtown Methodist church in charge of Rev. Claire Beatty. Burial will be in the Highlandtown church cemetery.

The body is at the Eells parlors where friends may call Saturday evening.

KENREICH FUNERAL

GREENFORD, May 21—Funeral service will be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday at the home on Beaver Creek road, R. D. 5, Salem, for William W. Kenreich, 64, farmer and poultryman, who died Wednesday from a heart ailment. He had been in ill health for about a year.

Friends may call at the home anytime.

Mr. Kenreich had spent his entire life in Beaver township and was one of the founders and a charter member of St. Mark's Lutheran church, Youngstown, and a member of the Mahoning County Farm Bureau.

Born Jan. 7, 1879, he was a son of Elias and Mary Kenreich. He married Olive M. Esterly June 1, 1909, in Columbiana.

She survives, together with a son, Robert W., at home; five daughters, Mrs. August Kunz of Cleveland, Mrs. Lester Gaver, of Youngstown, Mrs. Fred Clause of R. D. 5, Salem, Mrs. Donald Elser of North Lima and Miss Alice, at home; nine grandchildren; three sisters, Miss Emma Kenreich of Columbiana, Mrs. Richard Hilgendorf of Salem and Mrs. Charles Burchfield, wife of the famous artist of Gardenville, N. Y.; four brothers, Walter F. and Martin G. of Salem, R. D. 5, L. Victor of Rootstown and E. August of Massillon.

Try the Classifieds—a gold mine of values for the thrifty buyer.

Washington Round-up

News and Views, Briefly On What's Going On In Capital

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Developments in the North Pacific battle topped the capital news today. The Japanese base on Kiska is and in the Aleutians was threatened with complete blockade by the imminent collapse of enemy resistance on Attu—a collapse which authorities here said could come in a matter of hours.

At home, Washington concerned itself over activity within labor circles, gas and liquor shortages and tax and other money matters.

The expected "homecoming" of John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers to the American Federation of Labor was seen as foreshadowing the early retirement of AFL President William Green. Foundation for the forecast lay in the belief of competent labor observers that Lewis had no intention of going back to the AFL as a second-stringer, and in the long-standing feud between Green and the unpredictable UMW chieftain.

More Walking

For the average person, at least in the east, the prospect of doing more walking now or less eating later loomed as a growing gasoline shortage threatened food production in several seaboard states and turned speculative federal eyes on the T-rations of commercial transportation vehicles.

Despite pleasure driving bans and other measures, the "all-time low" in eastern supplies appeared to be growing worse instead of better, aggravated by midwestern flood damage to a main oil supply line from the southwest.

Tractors were halted on thousands of farms, many filling stations closed, and after the war food administration declared that unless quick relief was found some farm lands would not be planted this year, high government sources said the next step probably would be reduction of gasoline used by commercial vehicles—such as trucks, taxis and buses.

Another shortage appeared unlikely of immediate relief—liquor. War production board officials said that, despite pressure from liquor retailing groups for resumption of some whisky production, no steps to ease the liquor drouth could be expected before August at the earliest. By then, they said, it may be possible to tell whether distillers who now produce only war vital industrial alcohol can devote part of their output to beverage alcohol.

Compromise Seen

On Capitol Hill, a compromise on tax abatement ranging between 50 and 75 per cent of a year's levies was predicted by some members as a joint conference committee sat down for its second attempt to unravel the house-senate snarl over pay-as-you-go revenue legislation.

At the same time, the treasury was all set to start current collection of income taxes if congress could agree on a bill acceptable to the President. Both the bills approved by the two houses call for a withholding tax, and there were indications that the two delegations were somewhat nearer agreement today.

After chalking up two new appropriations records, the house began debate on its third supply bill in two days, a measure carrying additional billions for lend-lease aid. Its appropriations committee simultaneously tackled a presidential request for $59,425,585,500 for the war department. Yesterday the house set a precedent by disposing of two regular appropriations bills in one day without a dissenting vote—an interior department supply bill for $72,861,316 which escaped amendment for the first time on record, and a $29,463,687,198 naval supply bill.

On the other side of the capitol, Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) of the naval affairs committee predicted overwhelming senate approval of legislation to prevent "fly-by-night" war contract agents from collecting excessive fees. The bill calls for renegotiation of any fees in excess of $25,000 a year.

California's first legislature, which met in San Jose in 1894, became known as the "Legislature of a Thousand Drinks" for its adjournment celebration.

COAT SALE

One group of Coats, formerly $10 and $12, now

$6.95

The Regent

SALEM, OHIO

FOR Decoration Day

WHITE SHOES

You'll laugh at the heat in frosty cool white shoes. We have a large variety of styles. All are styled for flawless fit and long wear—the qualities you need for the war years ahead. Get your white shoes tomorrow at Nobil's!



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• CALF!
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ALSO A LARGE SELECTION OF RATION - FREE STYLES!

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Perforated, Military & Plain Toe.

BOYS' and YOUTHS White & Brown & White $1.98 To $2.98



REMEMBER! STAMP NO. 17 EXPIRES JUNE 15TH!

NOBIL'S SHOE STORES

Graduation Gifts

Choose Your Graduation Gifts From This List of Charming Items!

• PAJAMAS! • GOWNS!
• SLIPS! • PURSES!
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PAJAMAS ... $1.98 to $3.98
GOWNS .... $1.69 to $5.00
SLIPS ... $1.49 to $2.98
PURSES ... $1.00 to $5.00
JEWLERY ... $1.00 and $2.00
HOSIERY ... 84c to $1.75

CHAPIN'S MILLINERY

375 EAST STATE ST.



EXTRA VALUES TO HELP YOU BRIGHTEN the HOME FRONT!

Cheerful, comfortable home surroundings can do a lot to ward off wartime "gremlins" that lower morale. Keep yourself fit and peppy for your job by making your home an inviting place for these precious hours of relaation . . . and remember that the boys overseas are fighting for the right to live at peace in just such homes as yours. So if you really need new furnishings, it's appropriate to buy them now, and we offer a wide selection of outstanding values!

DEEP! LUXURIOUS!

$98.50

Wide welted arms, deep balloon cushions and carved feet distinguish this good-looking modern living room suite. Handsomely tailored in your choice of fine covers. Sofa and Club Chair.

A YEAR TO PAY

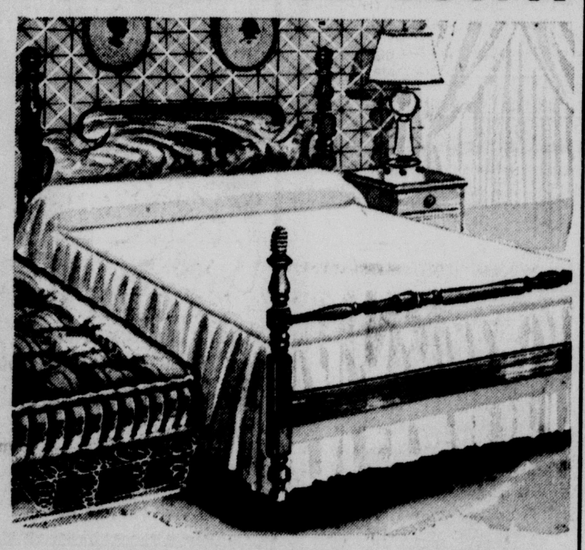




Complete With Mattress and Spring

A stunning modern waterfall bedroom suite in lustrous walnut veneers, including Bed, Chest and choice of Vanity or Dresser—NOW featured completely equipped with mattress, coil spring and pillows for only ---------- $95

POSTER BED OUTFIT



COMPLTE WITH MATTRESS AND SPRING

If you need additional sleeping equipment, then here's a bargain you'll find hard to equal! Trim American Colonial style poster bed in your choice of walnut or maple finish, with comfortable mattress and resilient coil spring included for only -- $32.50

GENUINE Armstrong's LINOFLOR

$1.29 Per Sq. Yd.

TODAY'S BEST FLOOR COVERING BUY!

Superior in every way to ordinary low-priced floor covering, yet Linoflor costs you only slightly more. You're sure of big extra advantages in comfort, beauty and service because it is quality-made by the makers of Armstrong's Linoleum. Its wearing surface—the same as in linoleum—cushions and quiets your foosteps. Colors run through to a heavy-duty felt backing and can't wear off. Exclusive Safety-Back feature makes possible a cemented-down floor, removable without damage to subflooor.

FELT BASE YARD GOODS

6, 9, 12 FT. WIDE

49c - 59c - 69c Sq. Yard

SEAMLESS BROADLOOM CARPET

$3.98 $4.25 $4.75 $4.89

SQUARE YARD

--- SUMMER FURNITURE ---

HAMMOCKS	$4.95	BAMBOO PORCH SHADES 8 ft. wide	$4.65
FOLDING DECK CHAIRS	$3.25	CAMP COTS	$4.50
CHAIR PADS	$1.95	ADIRONDACK CHAIRS	$4.95
ADIRONDACK SETTEES	$7.95	Make Your Glider Like New With GLIDER CUSHIONS	set, $13.95

National Furniture

EASY TERMS ON ANY PURCHASE!

257 EAST STATE STREET PHONE 4360 SALEM, OHIO No Carrying Charges

RAF STRUCK HARD AT AXIS IN APRIL

Record Is Set for Effectiveness of Operations In North Africa

(By International News Service)

LONDON—Britain struck new shattering air blows at the Axis war machine during April, focusing its attack on armament and U-boat production, shipping and land communications, while in the Mediterranean theater the Royal Air Force offensive reached an all-time peak.

The official Air Ministry review of the month reveals that the Bomber Command operated over Europe on 20 nights and all but two days, and in 10 major night raids on Germany dropped nearly 10,000 tons of destruction. Retaliating feebly, the enemy in raids on this country used, during the month, a total of planes which represented less than a quarter of the strength of one of the RAF's large-scale attacks.

Strike Hard In Africa

In North Africa, the offensive reached its height with planes operating every day and on 28 nights. Daylight sorties were never below 300 on any day, rarely below 600, sometimes over 1,000 and, on several occasions, over 1,300. Making more than 1,200 sorties, Malta aircraft flew on 27 days and 25 nights, while Middle East planes were in action on 13 nights and every day.

Besides attacking Germany on five days and 11 nights, Italy on two nights, and occupied territory objectives on 15 days and one night, British bombers also engaged in a record mine-laying operation in the Baltic at the end of the month. The objectives in the 10 major raids on Germany included Duisburg, Essen, Stettin, Rostock, Berlin, Mannheim, Kiel and Stuttgart. Another 1,000 tons were loosed in two attacks on Spezia.

Complementary to the Bomber Command's attacks over Europe were widespread operations by Fighter, Coastal and Army Cooperation Command planes against trains, river and canal traffic and shipping.

Attacks Ships, Trains

Fighters attacked some 80 vessels in anti-shipping operations on 22 days and 19 nights, raided railroad targets on six days, attacked some 150 trains and engaged in ship protection duties every day and on 10 nights. Offensive sorties by fighters were nearly double those in March.

Fighter bombers hit the docks at Dieppe; and planes of the Coastal Command attacked enemy convoys and shipping on eight occasions, hitting some nine ships with torpedoes.

Bombers also raided railway centers in daylight and flew anti-submarine patrols on every day except two.

Enemy aircraft casualties in the month's offensive were, over Europe, 55 planes destroyed; over Britain, 19. In both areas combined, the RAF lost a total of 336 planes. Middle East RAF losses were three, against 32 Axis planes destroyed. In North Africa, the Allies announced the destruction of 633 enemy planes against the loss of 195 of their own.

File Damage Actions

LISBON, May 21.—Four damage actions in which the aggregate amount asked is $35,000, were filed in common pleas court today as the result of two traffic accidents in this county several months ago.

The Aetna Freight Lines of Warren was named defendant in actions brought by Bernice and Theodore Donnelly, in which sums of $15,000 and $5,000, respectively, are asked as a result of injuries received in an accident on Route 7 four miles north of East Liverpool, on July 2, 1941.

The Riggs Co. of East Liverpool is defendant in the other actions in which Edith E. and Guy E. Peterson seek $10,000 and $5,000, respectively, as the result of an accident on Clark ave. in Wellsville.

The Nazi party was organized in November, 1920.

PUBLIC SALE

On the J. W. Yates farm, four miles southwest of Salem on Georgtown Road, and 3 miles south of Damascus, Ohio, on

SAT., MAY 22, 1943

AT 1:00 P. M.

HORSES

Including draft horses, saddle horses and ponies, all young and extra good.

3 BRED SOWS — ONE BOAR
5 SHOATS, 100 LBS EACH

MACHINERY

blankets, saddles bridles canthooks, tools, chains load binders, sawmills, black walnut lumber and some other lumber; hay loader, manure spreader, sulky plow, buggies, cart, 1936 Chevrolet truck. 1937 Packard coupe.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Consisting of living room suite, walnut bedroom suite, extra chairs, gas range, breakfast set, washing machine, electric sweeper, two 9x12 rgs, rug pad, dishes, some antiques, electric sausage grinder, stuffer, lard kettle and many other articles too numerous to mention. This merchandise is all new.

TERMS—CASH.

W. G. WEAVER

J. H. SINCLAIR, Auct.

WALTER JOHNSON, Clerk.

TRIPLET GIRLS BORN BY CAESAREAN OPERATION



SHOWN WITH NURSES, these Chicago triplets, all girls, were born to Mrs. Mary Pahr, 32, by Caesarean operation. The girls, left to right, Frances, 4 pounds, 10½ ounces; Joan, 4 pounds, 5¾ ounces, and Helen, 4 pounds, 10½ ounces, were born May 18. Their condition is "fairly good." *(International)*

Leetonia School Teachers Selected

LEETONIA, May 21—The following teachers have been employed for the 1943-44 school year in the Leetonia school district:

F. R. Narragon, superintendent; Ernest C. Southwick, music supervisor.

High school: James L. McBride, principal; Ivy M. Bailie, Vera M. Chamberlain, Estelle M. Graham, Ada M. Hanna, William D. Leever, Eunice MacInnis, Tillie McNulty, Paul A. Schwiebert, Mary J. Sheppard, Amy C. Shinn, Florence L. Wilhelm, Mrs. C. B. Brennan.

North Side elementary—June E. Rummell; Rhea M. Gilson; South Side elementary: Joseph M. Justice, principal; Esther J. Eells, Dorothea Rickard, Hazel N. Ginther, Vera W. Fraysier, Ruth M. Maple.

Washingtonville elementary: Elizabeth Moore, principal; Ila F. Cotterman, Helen G. Pennell, Ella M. Girard, Murnie Girard.

Efforts are being made to secure an instructor in industrial arts, this department having been closed since the first of November when Roy O. Merrell was called to service in the army.

The monthly meeting of the Patron-Teacher association was held at the High school building Tuesday evening with Mrs. Royce Briggs, the president, in charge. The association will sponsor a canning and dehydrating demonstration at the High school building in June, the date to be announced later.

Mrs. Lester Redfoot entertained contract bridge club associates at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. J. Stewart entertained "500" club associates at her home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Baker and daughter, Mrs. Hazel Oehrle attended the funeral of Mr. Baker's nephew, Ben Seidel, at East Palestine Wednesday afternoon.

COLUMBIANA

The meeting of the Friendship class of the Methodist church has been postponed from Friday evening until Tuesday evening, because of the church services. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Stewart Brown.

The Wide Awake class of the Grace Reformed church will meet in the lecture room of the church at 8 this evening. Devotionals will be led by Mrs. Asher Halverstadt. Hostesses will be Mrs. Byron Snyder and Mrs. Irvin Smith.

Columbiana Mothers club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Clyde Douglas Tuesday evening. The program subject will be, "Fashions and Fabrics" The annual election of officers will be held.

Circle 1 of the Presbyterian Women's Association will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. R. J. Steele. Circle 2 will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Herbert C. Nolan; Circle 3 at the home of Mrs. Roy Guy, and Circle 4 at the home of Mrs. William B. Read.

4-H Club News

A new county-wide 4-H club has been organized for older 4-H club boys to take up the study of soil conservation. The club will be known as the 'Columbiana County Junior Soil Scientists." The club is under the leadership of Earl Shade, district soil conservationist, of Lisbon. John Baker, James Pendry, and Leslie Yohn from the soil conservation office will act as assistant advisors. The members of the club will study soil formation, soil types, slopes erosion, and erosion control practices. They will work out recommendations of soil conservation for their own individual farms. Most of the meetings will be held on farms of the various members of the club.

Officers are: Lawrence Hippely, president; Robert Chaney, vice president; Bruce Bricker, secretary; Lloyd Myers, news reporter.

This is the only 4-H club in Ohio organized for the purpose of studying soil conservation. The boys planned to complete their work this fall with a very interesting exhibit to be shown at the county fair.

Junior Handies

The Junior Handies 4-H club met recently at the home of their advisor, Mrs. Bessie Campbell, on the Ellsworth rd.

Miss Dorothy Vincent gave a sewing demonstration and games were enjoyed, after which a lunch was served by Miss Margaret Miskimins and Miss Donna Jean Lippiatt.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Campbell at 2 p. m., May 29.

It is estimated that American housewives during 1943 will can more than five billion jars of foods, or enough to supply every man, woman and child in the country with about 40 jars of food.

Club Associates In Winona Convene In Edgerton Home

WINONA, May 21 — Club associates met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Gilbert Edgerton. Mrs. Myron Whinery won the prize at "500". Mrs. Alfred Gamble was a guest. The group will meet next with Mrs. Leland Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Kuhl and children of Canton were dinner guests Sunday of John Kuhl and Mrs. Grady Odom.

Mrs. Laura N. Oliphant of Colerain arrived Tuesday evening to be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oliphant. Miss Beulah Oliphant of Philadelphia is also a guest in the Oliphant home.

Visitors Sunday in the Charles Berger home were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cameron of Damascus and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson and daughters of Salem.

Mrs. Holland Cameron and daughter, Jean, of Salem, and Mrs. Hanna Steer, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zeppernick.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Peacock and children, David and Nancy, have moved from the Edward Woolman property here to their home in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartman and children have moved to Ellsworth.

Visitors Sunday in the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coppock home were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bonsall of north of Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bonsall of Akron.

Mis Joann Shephard has returned home after spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Laurabel Wick, at Patmos.

Mrs. and Mrs. Roscoe Stanley and Dorothy Mae, were visitors Sunday in the Leland Holloway home Salem.

NEWBERG, Ore.—More than 400 farm laborers from Oklahoma have arrived in Yamhill county under farm security administration auspices. Single men and family heads, they are part of 41 families to be employed on farms in Yamhill, Polk and Washington counties.

BUY WAR BONDS HERE!

STATE THEATRE

Today and Saturday

FEATURE STARTS TONIGHT AT 7:00 and 9:20
SATURDAY AT — 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20

SHOCKING! UNBELIEVABLE!

HER SHAME MUST BE TOLD!

HANGMEN ALSO DIE!

with BRIAN DONLEVY
WALTER BRENNAN
ANNA LEE



— PLUS —
PETE SMITH NOVELTY
NEWS EVENTS

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUES.
THE PICTURE WITH A DINGLE!
"THE MORE THE MERRIER"

GRAND

Tonight and Saturday
SWING AND LAFF TREAT!

Here's My Guy
DICK FORAN
IRENE HERVEY
JOAN DAVIS
FUZZY KNIGHT

— AND HIT NO. 2 —

The Lone Prairie
starring RUSSELL HAYDEN

"G-MEN VS. BLACK DRAGON" and CARTOON

FREE! KIDDIES!
"GOLDEN ARROW WILD WEST HERD"
Comic Book
To Those Attending
Matinee Saturday
FREE! KIDDIES!

"A NUMBER OF THINGS!" . . . . .

GIFTS for the Graduate — gifts that please giver and receiver — gifts and cards — and all the help we are able to give in selection. GIFTS—the same goes for the WEDDING GIFT — that season is at hand too — Gifts of lasting value!

BOOKS — Get your copy of ONE WORLD, by Wendell Willkie—the book that has broken sales records— paper, $1.00 — cloth bound, $2.00. See, or call

THE MacMILLAN BOOK SHOP, 248 E. State St.



Buy War Stamps and Bonds!

Change to Straw

Dashing and debonair, this year's straw hats are becoming, cool, comfortable. They come in a variety of styles to fit every face and taste. Try them on tomorrow.

$1.19 to $5.00

THE TREND IS TO . . . .

BLOOMBERG'S

ON STATE ST.

Setfast the Paint that Renews and Preserves CANVAS



Here is a remarkable paint which leaves the fabric pliable and will not crack. Ideal for Awnings, Beach Chairs, Beach Umbrellas, Cabanas, Canvas Gliders and Settees, Canvas Shoes, Convertible Auto Tops, Fiber Rugs, etc. Ten attractive colors—also Black, White and Clear.

Easy to apply. Simply brush or spray it on.

Setfast CANVAS PAINT

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WILL NOT CRACK • DOES NOT STIFFEN CANVAS

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BIRDSEYE

Frosted foods are easy to serve and reasonable in price. Never before has the sale of quick-frozen foods been so large. Save tin . . . buy Birdseye!

Strawberries ..... lb. 36c
Peas, 12-Oz. Pkg. 31c
Lima Beans, 12-oz. pkg. 31c
Cut Corn Spinach

SPANISH PEANUTS (Large) .. lb. 39c
Made fresh every day.

K. V. P. DUSTING PAPER 50c
Polishes As It Dusts!

Nox-Al Paint Cleaner 29c
Perfection Paint Cleaner 35c
Wiggs' Waterless Cleaner $1.00
Prime Paint Cleaner 60c, $1.00, $1.50
Murphy Oil Soap 32c, 59c
Shino, Linseed Oil Soap 32c, 59c
Johnson's Glo-Coat 59c, 98c, $1.59, $2.98
Mop Sticks and Mops
Pot and Pan Cleaners, Wire Mesh 25c
Foam O Kleen Cleaner 50c
Calgon Water Softener 25c, 95c

BEECHNUT BABY FOOD 10c
(In glass) — Babies like Beechnut

Jones' Dairy Farm Little Sausage ..... lb. 55c
The Best — Seasoned.

Jones' Lard In 2 and 4-Lb. Buckets

COFFEE — No. 23 Stamp

Richelieu, Chase & Sanborn, Boscul, Kaffee Hag, Golden Sun, Maxwell House, Beechnut, Sanka

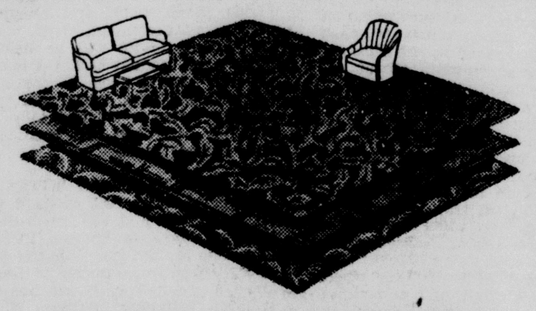
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RADNOR AXMINSTER RUGS

12 Ft. by 21 Ft. Size $149

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EUCLID AXMINSTER RUGS

12x18 Ft. Size $98.50

12x10-6 Ft. Size $59.50

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CULVER WILTON RUG

12 Ft by 18 Ft., 6 In. Size $195

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Shoe Values

PUMPS, STRAPS $1.98



SIZES 12 to 3

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Misses' and Growing Girls' dressy low heel Whites and Patents.

Men's Military Dress Oxfords 2.98



SIZES 6 to 11

Popular Tan Military Dress style. Sturdy leather soles.

Men's Work Oxfords $3.45



Leather Sole! Black Only!

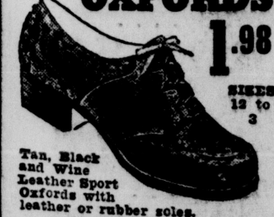
Men's Steel-Toe Safety Work Shoe $2.98



New improved Steel Toe last—roomy but bulky. Cord. Rubber

Sizes 6 to 12

Misses' Smart OXFORDS 1.98



SIZES 12 to 3

Tan, Black and Wine Leather Sport Oxfords with leather or rubber soles.

OTHERS $1.79 and $2.25

Boys' Sturdy OXFORDS $1.98 to $2.98



SIZES 1 to 6

Sturdy wearing Tan or Black Oxfords with durable Compo Soles. Buy now!

BUY WAR BONDS

BOOK'S SHOES

350 EAST STATE ST., SALEM, OHIO

CITY GIVEN SHARE OF AUTO TAX FUND

Salem will receive $5,575 in the state's distribution of $8,953,932 today, the money representing the first partial distribution of the 1943 automobile license tag revenue.

Cylon W. Wallace, state registrar of motor vehicles, said the fund, which goes to cities, counties and townships, represents approximately half of the revenue which will be received for the 1943 registration year.

Of the total distribution, 47 per cent goes to counties and 25 per cent to the municipalities. Columbiana county receives $73,778. Amounts allotted to municipalities follow:

Columbiana, $2,075; Leetonia, $950; Washingtonville, $168; East Palestine, $2,500; Lisbon, $1,581; New Waterford, $450; Rogers, $150; Hanoverton, $125; East Liverpool, $9,650; Wellsville, $2,075; Salineville, $756; Summitville, $25.

Army Unit Trains At Ohio State U.

(By International News Service)

COLUMBUS—A special training assignment and reclassification school for the Army Specialized Training program to be known as the Star unit has been established at Ohio State university, according to a joint announcement by the Fifth Service command and President Howard L. Bevis.

Soldiers qualifying for the Specialized training program will be sent by the Fifth Service command to the Star unit for testing, training, classification, assignment and instruction. The number of trainees in the unit will vary but will not exceed 600 at any one time, Army authorities stated.

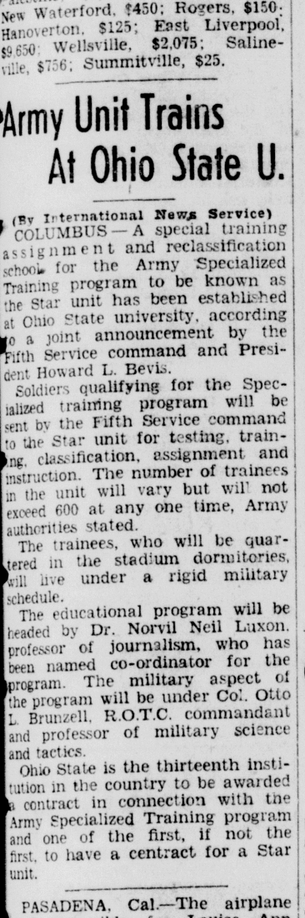
The trainees, who will be quartered in the stadium dormitories, will live under a rigid military schedule.

The educational program will be headed by Dr. Norvil Neil Luxon, professor of journalism, who has been named co-ordinator for the program. The military aspect of the program will be under Col. Otto L. Brunzell, R.O.T.C. commandant and professor of military science and tactics.

Ohio State is the thirteenth institution in the country to be awarded a contract in connection with the Army Specialized Training program and one of the first, if not the first, to have a centract for a Star unit.

PASADENA, Cal.—The airplane made it possible for Louise Ann Kirby, a pupil in the Balboa school in the Panama Canal Zone, to transfer to the Madison School in this city and start in Monday without having missed a class.

Today's Pattern



4350



SOFT JACKET OUTFIT
Pattern 4350

Smart partners for your busy summer-in-wartime life—this Anne Adams dress and jacket. Pattern 4350. A neat bow at the neck of the slim yoked frock gives a becoming touch; it may be of white. Let jacket match or contrast.

Pattern 4350 is available only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, dress, takes 2⅞ yards 39-inch fabric; jacket, 1¼ yards 54-inch contrast.

Send **SIXTEEN CENTS** in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

TEN CENTS more brings you our Spring Pattern Book with its easy-to-make styles for everyone.

Send your order to Salem News, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th st., New York, N. Y. Delivery of patterns may take a few days longer than usual because of the slowness of the mails

by Anne Adams

SMART ACCESSORIES DRESS UP EVERYDAY CLOTHES



Left, three-string pearl necklace; top right, hat with plaid ruffle, matching parasol; below, patriotic pin.

Young women and old ones, too, like to own smart little accessories with which they can dress up their suits and frocks. A pearl necklace, for instance, like the three-string one shown at left above, will add glamor to any costume. The pearls have a lovely luster, and were designed by Marvella. A pert little panama fedora, shown top right, gives an air to any frock or suit with which it is worn. The hat is natural panama, banded with a plaid surah ruffle. The patriotic pin, below, designed by Coro, is made of sterling silver, and features a red, white and blue enamel eagle on a cluster of tri-colored V's.

Quartermaster Depot Spent Billion And A Half In 1942

(By United Press)

PHILADELPHIA—One and a half billion dollars, as the saying goes, ain't hay—it's almost astronomical, but that's what the Philadelphia Quartermaster depot spent last year on a quarter of a million miles of cloth and 69,999 other items for the United States Army.

The depot, a small city in itself, has been doing all the purchasing for the Army for the last 143 years. Normally the annual purchases ran in the mere millions. The total expenditure in 1941 was a trifling $10,000,000, jumping to 150 times than in 1942.

Housing 15,000 officers, enlisted men, civilian employees and civilian specialists, the depot now occupies 100 acres in Philadelphia, maintains its own police and fire departments, railroad and fleet of modern buses, and utilizes 3,000,000 square feet of floor space.

Biggest Job Ever

The depot, which has procured the supplies for the Army for every war but the Revolutionary, has never had a job approaching the one it has today. Anticipating an Army of 10,000,000, the quartermaster general has to be ready to supply clothing, equipment and personal items for every soldier and WAAC in any climate and in any part of the world.

Executives and employees at the reservation say that it isn't enough of a headache to handle one of the largest purchasing volumes in the world, but in addition they are often called upon to produce emergency supplies Yesterday on orders that sometimes aren't received until Tomorrow!

The largest customer of the textile industry in the world, the depot not only buys every item of clothing for soldiers, including underwear, gloves, neckties, shoes, socks, overcoats, etc. etc, but recently has taken over the same job for the WAACS and the Army nurses.

Run of the mine procurements include flags, banners, all the Army medals and insignia, band instruments, writing paper, buttons, needles and thread and camouflage suits. All these things are procured by direct negotiation of a combination of informal bidding and negotiation under policies set up by the War Production Board. Services of Supply and the Quartermaster General's office.

Corps of Inspectors

To speed the flow of contracted goods the depot maintains resident inspectors in many supplying factories and has a corps of supervisory inspectors who make periodic visits to plants to insure contracted quality and no slow-up in production.

A sub-depot is maintained at West Springfield, Mass., and branch offices are scattered throughout the country. All research and testing, however, is done at the Philadelphia headquarters in a "house of magic" laboratory, which makes such tests as zipping a zipper 10,000 times without a stop.

Another special department is the depot factory, which is used to fill in emergency orders at a few seconds' notice, and to manufacture uniforms and other articles of clothing for out-of-stock sizes.

Before the next $1,500,000,000 is spent the depot will have procured enough cloth to swaddle the earth 10 times—at the equator—or, as is more practical, keep every soldier, nurse and WAAC fully and adequately clothed in any part of the world.

SHOE HOARDING VEXES THE OPA

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON—The OPA has cracked down on wily shoppers practicing "long distance" hoarding of shoes. Some of the less cooperative individuals had shoe dealers hold several years supply of shoes for them until additional shoe ration currency became valid, the Opa said.

In answer to this attempt to avoid the inconveniences which the less selfish of our population are cheerfully accepting, the OPA announced that "shoe dealers cannot hold or lay away shoes for customers beyond the end of the period in which a current war ration shoe stamp is valid, unless they receive the shoe ration stamps in advance."

The OPA also announced that the test on house slippers and moccasins—as to whether or not they are to be rationed—is now whether the shoes are designed to be worn indoors. If designed for indoor use, this footwear will not be rationed.

Ballet dancers need worry no longer, however, for ballet slippers are excluded from rationing under this provision. Housewives may dance around the house in ballet slippers to their heart's content.

Didn't Like Flights



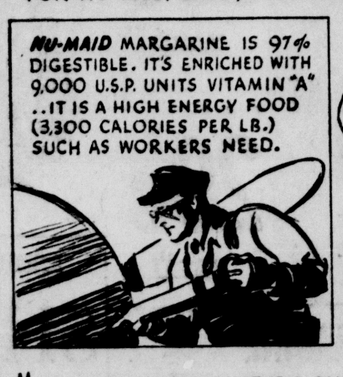
DIVORCE has been granted to Film Actress Ann Sothern, above, from her husband, Musician Roger Pryor. Miss Sothern asked for the divorce because she didn't like Pryor's airplane trips. "Every time he flew," she said, "I became nervous and upset and couldn't work." (International)

KNOW YOUR FOODS ... by Mary Bell



DIET EXPERTS SAY THAT ¼ OF A CHILD'S FOOD SHOULD BE FAT...A DELICIOUS FORM IS *NU-MAID* MARGARINE, NOTED FOR ITS MILD, SWEET, FRESH-CHURNED FLAVOR.

NU-MAID MARGARINE IS 97% DIGESTIBLE. IT'S ENRICHED WITH 9,000 U.S.P. UNITS VITAMIN "A" ..IT IS A HIGH ENERGY FOOD (3,300 CALORIES PER LB.) SUCH AS WORKERS NEED.





NU-MAID IS THE QUALITY KNOWN AS "TABLE" GRADE. IT IS A FAVORITE SPREAD FOR BREAD...BUT GOOD COOKS ALSO PREFER *NU-MAID* FOR BAKING, SEASONING AND FRYING.

MANY HOUSEWIVES SAY THEIR CAKES AND PIES HAVE A FINER FLAVOR AND TEXTURE WHEN MADE WITH *NU-MAID*. AND IT IS ECONOMICAL, TOO..YOUR GROCER HAS *NU-MAID*. BUY A POUND TODAY.



"Yours for finer flavor"

NU-MAID

THE MIAMI MARGARINE CO., CINCINNATI

Cornell Students Predict War's End Two Years Hence

(By International News Service)

ITHACA, N. Y.—The war will end in the fall of 1945, according to most of the 480 Cornell students whose opinion was asked in a poll conducted by the psychology and sociology departments.

Eighty per cent believed the war would end in a complete defeat of the Axis, whereas only 58 per cent thought so a year ago. Sentiment on the likelihood off a more just and lasting peace than at the end of World War I gained an increase fr..n 59 to 73 per cent.

More Realistic Attitude

A more realistic attitude on current events was indicated in the summary of student opinion than a year ago. Some 70 questions were asked students chosen on a scientific sampling basis."

Fewer students this year believe that the Axis should be kept weak economically after the war, and few believe in free trade. Ten per cent more students, or one-half of those interviewed, now think that there is a need for world police, but fewer (3 vs 9 per cent) saw a need for a union of democracies, and fewer (33 vs 16 per cent) would have compulsory international education in all countries.

Admire The Russians

In judging the fighting records of these combatants as good or excellent, admiration of the students increased for the Russians, Americans, and British. Whereas last year only 79 per cent thought the Russians were doing a good or excellent job, this year 85 per cent gave them this ranking. The Britis gained in esteem from 38 to 62 per cent. The Germans were not rated in last year's poll, but 84 per cent this year considered their fighting record good or excellent.

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MAY MIRACLE SALE Now On!
Use Our EXTENDED CHARGE PLAN

Isaly's



NO POINTS NECESSARY
Yet the most important of all foods on your table.

Extra Special!
Creamed Cottage CHEESE Pt. 15c
Fresh, delicious and nourishing! One pint equal in food value to almost one full gallon of milk.

Dry Cottage Cheese
Fresh, tender and flaky. 2 Lbs. 15c

BLEU CHEESE
Tasty, American imitation of Roquefort. Enjoyable quality. Lb. 69c

CREAM CHEESE SPREADS 5-Oz. Glass 20c
Choice of Pineapple, Pimiento or Relish in Isaly Handy-Dandy Glasses.

Spring Fresh BUTTER Lb. 53c
With cows grazing in fresh Spring pastures, butter is now at its best.

EGGS Dozen 45c

Cherry Blossom BRICK Qt. 38c
A big favorite. Two layers of rich Vanilla Ice Cream and a center layer of Cherry Sherbet.

Rich, Creamy Milkshakes 12c

COMMANDO MILKSHAKE 25c
Made with double ice cream and an egg. A real builder.

ICE CREAM SANDWICH . 10c

Isaly's

N. GEORGETOWN

Jean Burbick, Carolyn Cobaugh and Lynn Wyss of North Georgetown school, and Ruth Saffell and Leona Sanor of Bridgewater school received their diplomas at the eighth grade commencement exercises held at the Presbyterian church at Homeworth last Friday evening.

Kenneth Reichenbach, Jane Berger, Evelyn Schneider and Letha Sharpnack were among graduates at the commencement program at Goshen Township High school on Friday evening, May 14.

Billie Hoskins, who enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps and is now at Parris Island, S. C., who was a member of the senior class, was awarded his diploma from Goshen Township High school.

Luther League Meeting

The monthly business meeting and social of the Luther league was held at the home of Juliet Reichenbach on Monday evening. The business and devotional periods were in charge of Miss Lois Berger. Ruth Saffel and Marjorie Wang had charge of the social period. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Reichenbach. Ruth Pollock, of Dungannon, was a guest.

A quota of $56 was assigned to the Emmanual Lutheran congregation for its offering, in the national Lutheran council appeal for $1,000,000 from the Lutheran bodies of the United States.

The offering received at the Sunday morning service here was $116.45, which, with $25 from the Sunday school and $5 from the Luther league makes a total of $146.45. Any persons who were not present last Sunday may give their offering at the Sunday morning service on May 23.

The pastor, Rev. C. H. Frank, is attending the sessions of the conference of the Synod of Ohio at Lancaster this week.

Mrs. Freshley entertained a group of friends at her home here on Wednesday evening, honoring her son.

Sergt. Eugene Freshley of Camp Forest, Tenn., is spending a 15-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Gladys Freshley, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stoffer of Ravenna, were weekend guests of Mrs. Freshley.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Antram and children of Alliance were guests of Mrs. Clara Antram and Mrs. Walter Antram on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Starbuck of Salem were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Berger.

Mrs. A. R. Hoskins was the guest of Mrs. Lowell Hoskins of Alliance on Sunday.

Sulfanilamide was discovered by an Austrian scientist in 1908.

"NOW I DON'T PRESS — FACE FEELS BETTER AND BLADES LAST LONGER"
Morris Hein
Cleve. Heights, O.



PAL HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES
SAVE STEEL—Buy PAL Blades—They last longer.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

MIRACLEAN
IS BEST!
For Rugs--Drapes--Curtains and All Household Things

Rug Shampooing—Our rug department is open for this high quality service. Preserve these costly pieces of your home furnishings!

Fur and Wool Garment Storage and Cleaning—We have our own cold storage vault. Charges for storage: 2% of your valuation, minimum charge of $2.00 on fur — $1.00 on wool garments.

We use the furrier method of cleaning all furs —$5.00 for most coats.

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Better Meats at Better Prices

Home Made SAUSAGE, lb. 29c
Skinless WIENERS, lb. 28c
High Grade Creamery BUTTER, lb. 51c
Home Dressed VEAL CHOPS lb. .. 25c
Magnolia OLEOMARGARINE, lb 19c
Home Rendered LARD, lb 17c

100% ALL WOOL SUITS
FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN!



$35

- SPORT COATS $16.50
- SLACKS $6.50
- MALLORY HATS $5.00
- MANHATTAN SHIRTS $2.50
- SLACK SUITS $4.98
- SPORT SHIRTS $1.35
- FREEMAN SHOES $6.85

The Golden Eagle
"Salem's Greatest Store For Men and Boys"

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FORMALS!



• PIQUES! • NETS
• CHIFFON!
Pastel Shades

$8.95
$10.95
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$16.95

Every one a perfect dream.

GABARDINE
RAIN COATS

Smart looking as well as water-repellant.

$4.95
$5.98
$7.98

Children's Gabardine RAIN CAPES $3.95

Fine Quality Cavalry Twill
COATS
$14.95 and $16.95





GIRLS' NEW
SUMMER DRESSES

$1.98 and $2.98

Sizes: 7 to 14

Lovely styles in florals and stripes. Buy several now from this new selection.



Children's Play Suits

They're new and as cute as can be! Children's two-piece Play Suits in bright stripes, florals and dots. Sizes: 7 to 14. $1.98



TWILL JODPHURS

Now, you'll need a pair of Jodphurs for horseback riding that is becoming so popular. Colors: green and brown.

$3.98

THE FAMOUS GANTNER
SWIM SUITS



One-Piece Styles
$2.98 to $3.98

Princess and dressmaker styles. Colors: Royal, red, black, yellow and green with white trim.

BEACH STROLLER PLAY SHOES

Variegated colored Beach Shoes that are washable.

$2.25 $2.98



AMERICAN FLAGS

FLAG SETS

Including Flag, Rope, Pole and Bracket

Sets with 4x6 Ft. Flag $3.50 and $5.50
Sets with 3x5 Ft. Flag $4.00

FLAGS

3x5 Ft. and 4x6 Ft. Flag $2.00
5x8 Ft. Flag at $5.00
6x10 Ft. Flag at $6.50

You will want a New Flag or two to display on Memorial Day, Flag Day and the Fourth of July or at all times if you wish.



HE FAILS TO MAKE WHITE HOUSE TRIP

Yamamoto, Chief of Combined Nippon Fleet, Is Killed In Action

(Continued from Page 1)

the Japanese fleet in Chinese waters.

Yamamoto had served as commander-in-chief of the combined fleet since Aug 30, 1939. He was 59.

He previously had served as vice minister of naval affairs and as chief of general staff for the naval air force.

FCC monitors who heard the Tokyo broadcast said the announcer appeared overcome with the import of the news and that his voice was choked with emotion as he finished reading the communique reporting Yamamoto's death.

Yamamoto, whose name means "base of a mountain," received the personal congratulations of Emperor Hirohito for directing the operations of the Japanese navy during the campaign in the Philippines. He also received the emperor's commendation for the sinking of the British battleship Prince of Wales and the battle cruiser Repulse during the Malayan campaign.

His stock fell, nowever, as a result of the Japanese navy's setbacks in the Coral sea and at Midway at the hands of American forces, and there was speculation in America at the time that these reverses might even compel him to commit hara-kiri.

It was Yamamoto who planned the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor, which set off the Pacific war, and Japanese Navy Minister Shigetaro Shimada paid tribute to this trickery today as an operation "which amazed the world."

The Tokyo broadcasts said Emperor Hirohito had bestowed posthumously on Yamoto the rank of fleet admiral and had decreed a state funeral for him. The emperor decorated him with the grand order of the chrysanthemum and the first order of the golden kite.

Navy Minister Shimada said Yaamoto had 'made Japan's position in the Greater East Asia war unshakeable and impregnable" and asserted his services to Japan "will go down in history and will be remembered forever by every Japanese."

New Kind of Glass

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass., May 21.—The familiar eyewash, boric acid, the ointment, zinc oxide and the stomach ache remedy aluminum hydroxide, plus the jewel beryllium, are substituted for time-honored sand in making a new kind of glass announced today by the American Optical company.

The company also announced a second new form of sandless glass made by substituting cadium for the zinc.

Both new glasses are almost as sparkling as jewels. They will form, says the announcement, superior eye glasses, camera and microscope lenses. Their ingredients are common and fairly inexpensive.

Schoolboy Patrol Wins Recognition From Gov. Bricker

(Continued from Page 1)

Shoop, Keith Krepps, James Laughlin, Lee Ward.

ST. PAUL SCHOOL

Grade 7

Russell Bruderly, Joseph Deagan, John DiAntonio, Carl Panzotti, Royal Schiller, Frank Schmid, Theodore Sobona, John Wilson, Thomas Yuhaniak.

Grade 8

John Bush, Marion Faini, captain, Thomas Holzbach, William Jones, Theodore O'Keefe, William Scullion, Joseph Steffel, John Strojeck, Henry Syppko, Joseph Vavrek.

McKINLEY SCHOOL

John Gilbert, Jay Pitts, Winston Lora, Thomas Fidoe, Robert Woodworth, Richard Walken, Joe Viola, Jimmy Brittain, Jerry Miller, Kenneth Schromm, William Catlin, Don England, Robert Campbell, Thomas Allen.

Joe Bachman, Gail Roose, Thomas Zimmerman, Lowell King, Robert Howell, Kenneth Zeigler, Richard Waite, Herbert Morrison.

REILLY SCHOOL

Courtland Johnston, Collin Helm, Tommy Miner, Jack Cramer, James Warrington and Richard Sekely.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

McCulloch's

COTTON
GLAMOUR BY THE YARD

Right you are for Summer if you wear fresh cotton! And, if you choose yours here you're sure to find the prettiest cottons for every occasion! Newest—fresh, easy to launder cottons you'll live in — love thru Summer! Come, choose yours from angel white piques, smooth striped chambrays, beruffled checked ginghams, exciting cottons with new low necklines (so very fetching you'll wear them for your most important moments) plus scores of gay cotton charmers for tots and teens.



THICK 'N THIN
Rayon Prints

Shantung weave. Stripes, florals, figures and dots. Lovely for dresses, blouses, play suits, house coats, etc. 39 in. wide. Yard 69c

SWAGGER GINGHAMS

Lovely Ginghams that will make-up into beautiful dresses, aprons, blouses, etc. Checks, stripes and plaids. Yard 59c

YOUR CHOICE AT . . .
WHITE OXFORD SUITING
DIMITY VOILES . . .
WHITE ORGANDY
WHITE SEERSUCKER
39c YARD

YOUR CHOICE AT . . .
DIMITIES . . . . .
ORGANDIES . . . .
DOTTED SWISS . . . .
29c YARD

WHITE GABARDINE

Lovely for summer slacks, jackets and suits. 69c & 79c yd.

MERCERIZED STRIPED
SHIRTING

All white and colored grounds. Yard wide. Yard 49c

WHITE SEERSUCKER — Also at ..... 49c and 59c yd.

USE SIMPLICITY AND McCALL PATTERNS

About Town

Hospital Notes

Salem City hospital admissions include:

For surgical treatment—

William G. Rich, Sr., 589 Woodland ave..

Mrs. Fred Warner, East Palestine.

For medical treatment—

Mrs. Glenn L. Davis, 517 E. Sixth st.

Mrs. Robert Moore, Damascus.

Mrs. Nettie Pidgeon, Beloit.

Mrs. Glenn Arnold of Franklin st., who underwent an operation at the Central clinic two weeks ago, is reported to be improved.

Burned By Acid Fumes

Virgil F. Wilson of 840 W. Pershing st. was treated at City hospital last evening for acid burns about the face and eyes, suffered while attempting to clean an ice cream machine. Escaping fumes caused the burns, the hospital reported. He was given emergency treament.

View Films On T. B.

Interesting films on tuberculosis and the progress that is being made in the fight against the disease were shown to Kiwanians at their meeting at noon Thursday in the Memorial building. Dr. Carl Lehwald was in charge of the program.

Cyclist Fractured Leg

Dale Harmon of East Palestine was admitted to Salem City hospital at 5:15 p. m. Thursday, suffering from a fractured left leg, received in a tumble from the bicycle he was riding near his home.

Short Causes Fire

A short circuit in the electric wiring caused a basement partition to catch fire in the home of Ray Abram, 978 S. Union ave., at 1:58 a. m. today. Firemen checked the blaze.

Lawrence Chapman, 18, of Washingtonville, suffered finger contusions when a jig fell on his hand at the plant of the Alliance Precelain Products Co., yesterday in Alliance.

Reports Radio Stolen

Mrs. Ed Trisler told police yesterday that someone stole a portable radio, valued at $22, from her home recently.

MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE
(Wholesale Prices)

Fancy eggs, 30c to 33c.
Butter, 45 to 50c.
Chickens, ceiling price 27c lb.
Asparagus, 20c lb.
Green onions, 75c doz. bunches.

SALEM GRAIN
(Prices Paid at Mill)

Wheat, $1.45 bushel.
Oats, 70c bushel.
Corn, $1.12 bushel.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

Cattle 50 steady; steers 1,200 lb up 16-17; 750-1100 lb good to choice 15.50-16.75; 600-1000 lb good to choice 15-16.50; heifers 15-16; cows 11-13; good butcher bulls 12-14.50.

Calves 50 steady; good to choice 16-17; medium to good 12-16.

Sheep and lambs 300 steady; clipped 14-15.25; wethers 7-8.75; ewes 6-7.50.

Hogs 500 steady; heavies 14.40; good butchers and yorkers 14.50; roughs 13.25-75

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Hogs 250, active and 10 lower; 160-180 lb 14.50-65; 180-200 lb 14.65-75; 200-220 lb 14.65-75; 220-250 lb 14.55-75; 250-290 lb 14.35-55; 290-350 lb 14.15-35.

Cattle 200 steady; bulls good to choice 14-50; others unchanged.

Calves 75 active, good to choice 16.75-17.75, medium 14-15. Others unchanged.

Sheep 500 steady. Prices unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Wheat scored small gains at the opening today. Closing out of positions in the May contract, in which trading ends today, gave the market strength. Oats and rye declined minor fractions.

Wheat started unchanged to ⅜ higher, may $1.45½, July $1.43-$1.43⅛, and corn was unchanged, May $1.05.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, May 21—The position of the treasury May 19:

Receipts $31,442,366.33; expenditures $236,862,296.58; net balance $14,200,260,475.72; working balance included $13,437,612,553.81; receipts fiscal year (July 1) $17,242,103,786.64; expenditures fiscal year $66,759,571,696.76; excess of expenditures $49,517,467,909.82; total debt $139,012,157,234.72; increase over previous day. $254,608,208.42.

STOCK UP LIQUOR FOR RATION NEEDS

COLUMBUS, May 21.—In preparation for the June 1 package liquor rationing program, the state liquor department is pressing distillers for the maximum available quantity of cases of pints, Director Don A. Fisher said today.

"The pint is the ideal bottle size for rationing," Fisher explained. "We have been able to get a substantial volume of our liquor in pints and are seeking more."

Unofficial sources predict that the initial ration allowance will be one pint per person over a two-week period.

Fisher said virtually all distillers have swung from quarts to fifths "simply to make their supply reach more persons." The fifth represents one-fifth gallon or four-fifths of a quart. As indicated on Ohio's liquor ration book, Fisher said, quarts and fifths will be treated as identical units for purchase record purposes.

"Comparatively, there will be few quart-size items on our shelves," he said.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

Radio Programs

Friday Evening

6:00—WTAM. Prelude
6:15—KDKA. Slim Bryant
6:30—WTAM. Music
KDKA. Buzz and Jeanne
7:00—WTAM. Fred Waring Orch.
WKBN. I Love a Mystery
7:30—WTAM. Studio
KDKA. Bernie Armstrong
WADC. Easy Aces
7:45—WADC. Mr. Keen
WTAM. Dance Music
8:00—WTAM. Lucille Manners
WKBN. WADC. Kate Smith
8:30—WTAM. KDKA. Hit Parade
WADC. WKBN. Thin Man
9:00—WTAM. WLW. Waltz Time
WKBN, WADC. Playhouse
9:30—WTAM. People Are Funny
WKBN. Brewster Boy
10:00—WTAM. Tommy and Betty
WKBN. WADC. Caravan
10:30—WTAM. Symphonette
11:15—WTAM. Dance Orch.
WKBN. Frank Sinatra
11:30—WTAM. Road to Danger

Saturday Morning

8:30—WTAM. Organist
9:00—WTAM. Everything Goes
10:00—WTAM. String Quartet
WADC. Youth on Parade
10:45—KDKA. Serenade
11:00—WTAM. Drama

Saturday Afternoon

11:30—WTAM. Coast Guard
12:00—WADC. Theater of Today
1:00—WKBN. County Journal
WTAM. People's Lobby
1:15—KDKA. Songs We Sing
1:30—WADC. Science
2:00—WTAM. Shield & Company
KDKA. Science Quiz
WKBN. Buffalo Serenade
2:30—WKBN. Spirit of '43
KDKA. Shield's Orch.
3:30—WKBN. F.O.B. Detroit
WTAM. Musical Club
4:00—WTAM. Southern Symphony
4:15—WKBN. Bobby Tucker
5:00—KDKA. Doctors At War
WKBN. Jive at Five
KDKA. Three Suns
5:30—WADC. Orchestra

Saturday Evening

6:00—WTAM. Prelude
KDKA. Interlude
6:15—WKBN. People's Platform
KDKA. Top Tunes
6:30—WTAM. Art of Living
6:45—WKBN. Letter to America
WTAM. Orchestra
7:00—KDKA. Cocert Orch.
7:30—WTAM. Ellery Queen
WKBN. Thank the Yanks
8:00—WTAM. Abie's Irish Rose
WKBN. Frank and Julia
8:30—WKBN. Hobby Lobby
WTAM. Truth Or
9:00—WTAM, WLW. Barn Dance
WKBN, WADC. Hit Parade
9:30—WTAM, KDKA. Top This
9:45—WKBN. Saturday Serenade
WADC. Orchestra
10:15—KDKA. Martin's Orch.
WKBN. Groucho Marx
WTAM. Dance Orch.
10:30—WTAM. Encores
KDKA. Ellery Queen
11:15—KDKA. Serenade
WKBN. Dance Orch.
11:30—WTAM. Orchestra

Sunday Morning

7:45—WTAM. Church in Wildwood
8:30—WTAM. Boone County
9:30—KDKA. Religious Message
10:00—WTAM. Radio Pulpit
10:30—KDKA. Words and Music
11:00—WADC. Baptist church
WKBN. Tabernacle
WTAM. Let's March

Sunday Afternoon

12:00—WTAM. Soloist
12:15—KDKA. Waltzing
12:30—WTAM. That They Live
WKBN. Revival Hour
WADC. Rev. Bill Denton
1:00—WADC. Zion male quartet
WTAM. Music Matinee
1:30—WHK. Lutheran Hour
Call to Arms
KDKA. Yesterday's Hits
WKBN. Neapolitan Airs
1:45—KDKA. Sunday at Smith's
2:00—WTAM. Round Table
WKBN. Those We Love
2:30—WTAM. Studio
KDKA. John Chas. Thomas
WKBN. Hello From U.S.O.
3:00—WKBN. N. Y. Philharmonic
3:15—WTAM Far East
3:30—WTAM. KDKA. Army Hour
4:30—WKBN. Orchestra, soloists
WTAM. T.B.A.
KDKA. Victory Parade
5:00—WADC, WKBN. Family Hour
WTAM. Summer Symphony

Sunday Evening

6:00—WTAM. Catholic Hour
WKBN. Music Favorites
WADC. Theater
6:30—WTAM. Gildersleeve
WKBN. Gene Autry
7:00—WTAM. WLW. Jack Benny
WKBN. Commandos
7:30—WKBN. We, The People
KDKA, WTAM. Bandwagon
8:00—WTAM. Charlie McCarthy
WKBN. Corliss Archer
8:30—WKBN. Crime Doctor
WTAM. One Man's Family
9:00—WTAM. Merry-go-Round
WKBN. Radio Digest
9:30—WTAM. Album of Music
WKBN. Fred Allen
10:00—WKBN. Take or Leave It
WTAM, KDKA. Charm Hour
10:30—WTAM. What's My Name
WKBN. Orchestra
11:00—WADC. Orchestra
11:15—KDKA. Serenade in Night

Four Series E War Savings Bonds costing a total of $300, will supply the Navy with a balsa wood life float, capable of sustaining 60 persons.

EX-PRICE CHIEF BACK TO WORK



FORMER PRICE ADMINISTRATOR, Leon Henderson, is shown back at work in the capital—this time as editor-in-chief of the Research Organization Service Business. By profession Henderson is an economist, and the editorial staff of the Research Institute is made up of economists, lawyers, accountants, educators. *(International)*

Victory Gardeners Get Rabbit Meat In Yards

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 21—Victory gardens in Springfield are providing meat as well as vegetables.

Because frisky rabbits have been damaging crops and seeds, the state conservation commissioner has ruled that gardeners may shoot them regardless of hunting season laws.

Already several gardeners have reported success in adding to the area's meat supply.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Mrs. A. F. Nibecker has reported to the police her conception of the "meanest thief." She was on the way to her wedding and had her trousseau in a suitcase in her car when a thief stole the case. But the marriage ceremony was nevertheless performed—sans trousseau.

WKBN
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO
CBS

HITS TONIGHT
7:00 P. M. I Love a Mystery
7:15 P. M. Secret Weapon
8:00 P. M. Kate Smith
8:30 P. M. Adventures of Thin Man
9:00 P. M. The Playhouse
9:30 P. M. That Brewster Boy
10:00 P. M. Comedy Caravan

TOMORROW
7:00 P. M. Report to the Nation
7:30 P. M. Thanks to the Yanks
8:00 P. M. Crumit and Sanderson
8:30 P. M. Hobby Lobby
9:00 P. M. Hit Parade
9:45 P. M. Sat. Nighte Serenade
10:15 P. M. Groucho Marx, Comedy

570 ON YOUR DIAL



Garden Fresh VEGETABLES
AND LUSCIOUS FRUITS
AT ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS

PASCAL CELERY ..... Bch. 25c
TENDER FRESH PEAS - 2 Lbs. 25c
FRESH CARROTS - - - 2 Bchs. 15c
FRESH GREEN BEANS - - 2 Lbs. 29c
FIRM COOKING APPLES 3 lbs. 35c
YELLOW ONIONS - - - 3 Lbs. 29c
ENGLISH WALNUTS - - Lb. 29c
FRESH CRISP SPINACH lb. 14c
GREEN ONIONS - - - 3 Bchs. 10c
ASPARAGUS Home Grown 2 lbs. 29c
SUNKIST LEMONS Doz. 35c

TOMATOES
FANCY—HOT HOUSE
LB. 29c

MARSH SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT
70-80 SIZE 10 FOR 59c

JUICY FLORIDA
ORANGES
150 SIZE DOZ. 45c

SUNNYFIELD Corn Flakes ..... 11-Oz. Pkg. 7c
QUICK OR REGULAR Sunnyfield Oats ..... 3-Lb. Pkg. 17c
SUNNYFIELD Wheat Flakes ..... 8-Oz. Pkg. 8c
KELLOGG'S Shredded Wheat ..... 12-Oz. Box 10c
KELLOGG'S Pep ..... 8-Oz. Box 9c
QUAKER Farina ..... 28-Oz. Pkg. 15c
ANN PAGE Mello Wheat ..... 28-Oz. Pkg. 13c
POST Toasties ..... 11-Oz. Pkg. 8c

WERKS Tag Soap ..... Bar 5c
SWEETHEART Toilet Soap ..... 3 Bars 19c
WOODBURY Facial Soap ..... 3 Bars 23c
SPARK Granulated Soap ..... 24-Oz. Pkg. 24c
SWIFT BORAX Laundry Soap ..... Bar 4c
WRISLEY FLAKES Dubble Bubble ..... 24-Oz. Box 18c
CHIFFON Soap Flakes ..... 14-Oz. Box 19c
QUICK ARROW Soap Chips ..... 32-Oz. Box 21c

Why Gamble on FRESHNESS when MARVEL is "DATED FRESH DAILY"!


As Featured in Woman's Day
LARGE 1½ LB. LOAF 10c

JANE PARKER DONUTS DOZ. 13c
BOSTON BROWN BREAD 16-OZ. LOAF 16c
FRUIT BUNS JANE PARKER PKG. OF NINE 17c
SILVER POUND CAKE JANE PARKER EACH 25c
COFFEE CAKE ROYAL TREET EACH 22c
CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 20-OZ. LOAF 10c
CHOCOLATE FUDGE SQUARE EACH 34c

CLAPP'S STRAINED Baby Foods ..... 3 Cans 21c
BEECHNUT STRAINED Baby Foods ..... 3 Jars 24c
HEINZ STRAINED Baby Foods ..... 3 Cans 21c
GERBER'S CHOPPED Baby Foods ..... 3 Cans 21c
BABY CEREAL Pablum ..... 8-Oz. Pkg. 17c
MINUTE MAN Soup Mix ..... 3 Pkgs. 23c
TETLEY JIFFY Soup Mix ..... Ctn. of 3 Pkgs. 25c
AUNT POLLY Soup Mix ..... Ctn. of 3 Pkgs. 24c

SUNNYFIELD Rice ..... 3 Lb. 29c
SUNNYFIELD Pea Beans ..... Lb. Pkg. 10c
SEA SIDE Lima Beans ..... Lb. Pkg. 13c
SUNNYFIELD Split Peas ..... Lb. Pkg. 13c
FANCY RED Kidney Beans ..... Lb. Pkg. 10c
SUNNYFIELD Marrow Beans ..... 2-Lb. Pkg. 23c
WASHBURN'S Lentils ..... Lb. Pkg. 14c
SUNMAID Seedless Raisins ..... 15-Oz. Pkg. 15c

GRADE B—MEDIUM SIZE CRESTVIEW EGGS Doz. 41c
DURKEE'S OLEO Lb. 22c
WHITEHOUSE MILK Tall Can 9c
Sunnyfield BUTTER Lb. Print 53c
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE Lb. 21c

IN OUR FISH DEPARTMENT
Finest-quality ocean and lake fish ... for delicious, nourishing seafood treats! Tempting foods at economical prices—real nourishment at a saving. Look at these bargains—

TODAY'S FISH FEATURE
FRESH HALIBUT STEAK Lb. 39c

FRESH BLUE PIKE FILLETS ..... Lb. 55c
FRESH HADDOCK FILLETS ..... Lb. 39c
FRESH WHITE BASS ..... Lb. 27c
FRESH SKINLESS COD FILLETS .. Lb. 39c
FRESH SALMON STEAK ..... Lb. 59c
FRESH COD STEAK ..... Lb. 29c
FRESH LAKE BLUE PIKE ..... Lb. 23c
FRESH SHEEPSHEAD ..... Lb. 10c
FRESH BUCK SHAD ..... Lb. 21c
FRESH LAKE ERIE WHITEFISH .. Lb. 39c
COOKED FISH—Ready To Eat .. Lb. 41c



THE A&P FOOD STORES SUPER MARKETS



Well, its almost here—that day that had you counting and recounting. Now that you're almost a graduate you have plans, naturally they include your clothes for the big day. We have just the right kind of graduation duds ... with all the fixings to make you look sharp and to give you wear.

SPORT COATS AND SLACKS
Ideal for sports wear occasions. Mighty serviceable all through the summer and fall.
Coats $16.50 up—Slacks $5 up

WHITE COATS AND SLACKS
Ideal for the prom and a smart looking outfit.
Coats . $8.50 up — Slacks . $5 up

SHIRTS AND TIES
Shirts and Ties that make the grade with your suit. We have a wide selection of ties in rayon and combinations... all patterns. Our white broadcloth shirts will look well through lots of punishment.

OTHER SUITS
Nationally advertised—suits of every style $22.50

THE TREND IS TO ....
BLOOMBERG'S
ON STATE STREET

Ohio's Biggest District Meet Scheduled Here Tomorrow

175 ATHLETES IN COMPETITION FOR COLUMBUS PLACES

Akron East Is Favorite; Boardman, East Palestine Strong

The state's biggest district track and field meet—the N.E.O.—will be staged here tomorrow, weather permitting, with the preliminaries getting under way at 9 a. m. at Reilly stadium.

Approximately 175 athletes, representing 18 scholastic teams, will invade the city, bent on qualifying for places in the Ohio final a week later at Columbus.

The Salem entries top any of the district qualifers in the state. They include: Buchtel, East, Garfield, North and South, all of Akron; Alliance, Barberton, Boardman, Canton Lehman and McKinley, East Liverpool, East Palestine, Girard, Louisville, Ravenna, Struthers and Salem.

Akron East, Boardman Strong

"Akron East is the team to beat", says Lowell "Rib" Allen of Boardman, while, at the same time, a flock of other coaches are affirming just as insistently that the Boardman lads are the boys to knock off. East Palestine is going to be in there picking up a lot of points, too.

The East Palestine team has Carter in the high jump; Roberts in the mile and half mile; Kell in the discus, with the best throw in the state to date.

Boardman will have Cooper in the high hurdles—he finished third in the state meet a year ago; Glover in the mile and the half mile; and Frame in the high jump.

The sprints will develop plenty of competition and there should be some spectacular performances. Akron East will send over Harlan Smith; East Liverpool will have its Christian in the 100 and the 220; McKinley of Canton will have Ernie Parks and Barberton will put Abbis on the track in these events. All are first class speed merchants.

Coach Ray Overturf of the Quakers is counting on Ferko for points in the quarter-mile, and Bingham in the broad jump and Entrikin in the hurdles. He wouldn't be surprised if the boys came through in several other events, as well.

Akron East captured the meet last year and looms as the favorite to repeat.

Finals at 2 P. M.

With the preliminaries starting at 9 a. m., the finals are scheduled for 2 p. m. First and second place winners will qualify for the Columbus competition.

Ribbons will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners.

The meet officials include F. P. Mullins as honorary referee; Davey Williams as clerk of course; Ralph Zimmerman, assistant clerk; Herb Brown, judge of jumps; Bruce Hamm, weights; Heinie Wagner, finish judge; John Russ, starter; Joe Kelley, head timer; Larry Brown, track inspector.

Here are the records the 1943 district contestants will have to shoot at:

100-YARD DASH—Switzer (East Palestine) 1932; Allen (Akron West), 1935. Time—9.9 sec.

220-YARD DASH—Allen (Akron West) 1935; Baehr (Warren) 1936. Time—22.7 sec.

440-YARD DASH — Patterson (Akron Buchtel) 1937. Time—51 sec.

880-YARD RUN — Rudy (Canton McKinley) 1929. Time—2 min. 1.6 sec.

MILE RUN — Jordan (Akron South) 1940. Time—4 min. 28 sec.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Newman (Youngstown Rayen) 1937. Time—15 sec.

POLE VAULT—Allen (Salem) 1928. Height—13 ft. 1¼ in.

HIGH JUMP—O'Rourke (Warren), 1938. Height 6 ft. 3 3-16 in.

BROAD JUMP—Barnett (Barberton) 1942. Distance 22 ft. 7¾ in.

DISCUS—(Old weight 4 lbs. 6 oz.) Smith (Salem) 1931. Dist. 135 ft. 1 in, (New weight 3 lbs. 9 oz.) Williams (Akron South) 1939. Dist. 148 ft. 2 in.

SHOT PUT—Raab (Akron North) 1934. Dist. 49 ft. 5¼ in.

PAVELIN—Broaddus (Barberton) 1937. Dist. 191 ft. 7⅜ in.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Pachell (Youngstown Rayen) Switzer (East Palestine) 1936. Time—23.4 sec.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Gillom (Massillon) 1940. Time 25.5 sec.

MEDLEY RELAY—Akron Garfield (Brown, Vance, Caudel, Deckard) 1937. Time—3 min. 35 sec.

HALF MILE RELAY—Massillon (White, Blunt, James, Gillam) 1940. Time—1 min. 31.5 sec.

MILE RELAY—Massillon (Getz, Fetzer, James, Gillam) 1940. Time—3 min. 29.9 sec.

Doesn't Give a Hoot, Even For the Dodgers

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK—In the heart of Brooklyn (where you might expect anything) a wise old owl sits in the branches of a maple tree and simply doesn't give a hoot—not even for the Dodgers.

The owl has been living in the tree—right in the heart of the city—for nearly three months, a center of curiosity for passers-by.

The tree is not far from a large Brooklyn park, but the owl spurns the comparative safety of the park's bird house, fully agreeable apparently to spend the rest of his life in the tree.

SAN FRANCISCO—The California restaurant association has voluntarily installed a system of two meatless days a week. Tuesdays and Fridays are now the two lean days for the customers.

QUIETLY EFFICIENT - - - By Jack Sords



Haegg May End Series Of Failures By Foreign Stars

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Features Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Everyone seems to believe Gunder Haegg, the swift Swede, will run over our homebred gallopers in his upcoming races here. He may, but very few foreign track stars have been able to boast of their performances in America.

The so-called "superhumans"—Nurmi and Kohelmainen—could, but most of the others would just as soon forget their invasions.

Haegg possibly is another superhuman. All evidence indicates he is. No one ever put on such a record-breaking spree as the Gvale fireman staged last summer—seven new world records in two months. And he didn't bend the records, he shattered 'em by plenty. Our runners can't approach his times.

He looks like a shoo-in—but history shows that other foreign standouts were also-rans on our tracks.

They've been coming over for 30 years and the first invader—Hans Kohelmainen—was one of the best. The Finnish distance runner arrived here some months after he had won top honors in the 1912 Olympic games with victories in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter and cross-country races. Hans was too good for our boys. He won almost every race he entered. Kohelmainen remained in this country for several years, competing in our championships, and then crossed the ocean to win the marathon in the 1920 Olympics as Finland's representative.

Paavo Nurmi Recalled

Perhaps even greater than Kohelmainen was Paavo Nurmi, another distance runner from Finland. The methodical, machine-like Nurmi, who planned his races down to the last split-second, set a flock of records and his performances stimulated great interest in track in this country.

However, Nurmi is also remembered for the "veal pot pie" incident. Nurmi was scheduled to run one night against Willie Ritola at 5,000 meters and then against our Joey Ray in the mile. Paavo dropped out of the longer race, saying he had eaten too much pie and had contracted a tummy ache. There were some observers though who said Nurmi feared the possibility of defeat if he tried to tackle Ray after racing Ritola. Paavo definitely would have had his hands full that night for Ray set a new world record of 4:12 for the mile.

Hoff Was O. K.

Charley Hoff of Norway, was another who did better than all right. He cracked pole vault records almost every time he took off in 1926 before running into difficulties with the A.A.U.

Paul Martin of Switzerland, runner-up in the 800 meters in the 1928 Olympics, turned in some nice races here as did Edvin Wiede of Sweden, who specialized in odd-distance events and still holds the world mile-and-a-half indoor standard. Ugo Frigerio, the Italian walker, did okay in 1925 and Sune Carlson, the Swede, won the mile indoor walk this year.

Henry Nielson of Denmark, who held the world 3,000 meter record, dropped out of a race at Princeton in 1935 when he sailed the sea to tackle our boys. Sweden's miler, Eric Nye, couldn't do better than take third place in his several competitions here in the middle 1930's. Dr. Otto Pelzer of Germany, the half-mile record-holder, ran some good races here but was beaten.

Several years ago Finland and Nurmi were heralding Taisto Maki as a runner better than Nurmi but Maki wasn't a sensation on our tracks. Greg Rice beat him in his major start in New York and Walter Mehl whipped him in another race.

Woodersen Case

Then there was the Sidney Woodersen case that was a brief international incident. The Britisher, holder of the world mile record, came over for a ballyhooed mile-of-the-century at Princeton against our best. But the race turned out to be a rout for Woodersen. He finished a poor last behind four Americans after being bumped on one of the turns.

"It's a strange thing," says Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the A.A.U., "but Americans seem to do all right abroad while most foreigners are never at their best in this country. It's one of those things you can't explain."

Haegg's first appearance will be in the A.A.U. national out-door championships here June 19-20. He'll probably run the mile and 5,000 meters. His itinerary is not completed but he probably will run later in Chicago Boston and San Francisco.

BALTIMORE, Md.—Along with all other sports, racing is beginning to feel the manpower drain, particularly among jockeys. Henri Mora, Patsy Grant and Al Boscon, received their draft notices at Pimlico.

St. Anne's Shrine at Lake Wales, Fla., allegedly has two pieces of the original cross upon which Christ was crucified.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	22	14	8	636
Washington	25	14	11	560
Cleveland	24	13	11	542
St. Louis	18	9	9	500
Detroit	21	10	11	476
Philadelphia	25	11	14	440
Chicago	19	8	11	421
Boston	24	10	14	417

Yesterday's Results

Boston 2-7, Cleveland 1-4 (first game 10 innings).

Other games postponed.

Games Today and Tomorrow

New York at Cleveland, night game this evening, 8:30.

Washington at Chicago, night game this evening.

Boston at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	27	18	9	667
Boston	22	14	8	636
St. Louis	23	13	10	565
Philadelphia	24	13	11	542
Cincinnati	25	12	13	480
New York	25	11	14	440
Pittsburgh	22	9	13	409
Chicago	26	7	19	269

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 3-2, Chicago 0-0.

Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 2.

All other games postponed.

Games Today and Tomorrow

Chicago at Boston.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at New York.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night game this evening.

SPORT CHATTER

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, May 21. — George Washington U. may cancel its 1943 football schedule, which would leave Washington depending on Maryland for its college football next fall..... That shouldn't be very bad news for George Preston Marshall and his Redskins..... Local baseball rumors are that the Yanks are looking covetously at Detroit's Ned Harris.

TOPSY TURVY

Seeing the Braves in second place
Is a shock like trumping your partner's ace.

FUTURE BOOK

Charley Parker, the 16-year-old San Antonio, Tex., high school sprinter who ran the 100 in 9.5 and the 220 in 20.6 at the state high school meet, may come east to face big time competition this summer .....Another kid who might be worth "importing" is Don Clayton of Fayetteville, N. C., who won nine firsts and a second place in a dual meet with Durham High school and who took only four state titles because they wouldn't let him enter any more events. He's also a good football and basketball player but he's due to join the army air force Aug. 30.

SERVICE DEPT.

Brig. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong, who led the first attack by American heavy bombers over Europe last summer and later led his squadron in the first American bomber attack upon Germany, was a star tackle at Wake Forest college in the early 1920's and played pro baseball as a Detroit Tigers farmhand..... From North Africa, Lieut. Tom Farrell, former Cornell football and track man sends word: "A guy who speaks as little French as I do is lost here, but I am fast becoming master of the sign language."

UP AND COMING

Garland Braxton, who pitched for the Braves in 1921, still is southpawing 'em up for the Norfolk Piedmont league club..... The other day he tossed a seven-hitter at the Lynchburg Cardinals and Scribe Tom Fergusson reports that after the game a fan was heard to remark: 'That fella Braxton is sure a promising player. Bet he could play major league ball right now."

LOS ANGELES—Ernie Myers, 13-year-old high school reporter, crashed a press conference of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek at San Francisco for an interview—and got it. The interview has just been published in the high school's year book. Ernie asked Madam Chiang what she thought about a universal language. Madam replied: "My dear child. We in China already have a universal dialect that is spoken and understood in all parts of my country. It is called 'po-tung qua'."

NORFOLK, Va.—Freddie Hutchinson, the former Detroit Tiger pitcher, is one of the best rifle and pistol shots at the Norfolk Naval station. He's an instructor on the rifle range.

PHILS TRAMPING TOES OF OTHER NATIONAL CLUBS

Threatening to Overtake Cards, Philadelphia Shuts Out Cubs

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Philadelphia Phillies not only are standing on their own feet these days, they are tramping on the toes of a lot of other clubs in the National league.

Here is what they did yesterday:

1. Shut out the Chicago Cubs in both ends of a doubleheader 3-0 and 2-0, allowing the Bruins just four hits in each game.

2. Made the Cubs' plight so disturbing that Philip K. Wrigley, their multi-millionaire owner, personally announced settlement of the club's contract squabble with Lou Novikoff.

3. Rejected the Brooklyn Dodgers' offer of two players for Second Baseman Danny Murtaugh, thus causing the Dodgers to sell them Pitcher Newt Kimball and send Alex Kampouris to Washington for cash in order to get under the 25-player limit.

4. Threatened the third-place standing of the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals.

The twin triumphs over the Cubs were achieved on superlative pitching by Charley Fuchs and Lefty Al Gerheauser, a pair of rookies.

This extended the Cubs' losing streak to nine games, miring them deep in the cellar.

The Phillies' winning string was stretched to five games and they moved within half a game of the Cardinals, who were beaten 5-2 at Brooklyn.

This made the four-game Brooklyn-St. Louis series a standoff between the Cardinals and Frank (Rube) Melton, who accounted for both the Dodgers' victories. The former Philly ace stopped the Redbirds 1-0 Monday and then came back on two days' rest yesterday to pitch a seven-hitter.

In the American league (yes, there still is an American league) Boston and Cleveland managed to get in a doubleheader for the only action the circuit has had since Sunday. Boston bagged both games 2-1 in ten innings and 7-4 to bump the Indians into third place behind the Yankees and Senators, who were idle.

Softball Openers Scheduled Monday

IF—it doesn't rain, Joe Kelley will pry the lid off the softball season Monday at Centennial park.

These games are scheduled:

Class A—Salem China vs. Recreation; Bliss vs. Strain.

Class B—Presbyterians vs. Friends; Phillips vs. East End Athletic club.

Because of the wet weather it has been impossible to scrape and roll the diamond yet. Kelley expects to have this done by game time.

The Colossus of Rhodes, erected in 280 B. C. and destroyed in 224 B. C., cost about $258,000.

Indians Drop Two To Boston On Eve Of Yanks' Invasion

(By Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, May 21—The Cleveland Indians squirmed uncomfortably in third place today after a double defeat by the cellar-dwelling Boston Red Sox.

The Tribe's loss of the runner-up position occurred on the eve of an invasion by the league-leading New York Yankees. The Yankee series presents the prospect of a further drop down the ladder as only a game and a half separates the Redskins from the fifth-place Detroit Tigers.

Jim Bagby, ace of the Indian mound staff, will seek his fifth victory in the series opener at the lakefront stadium tonight. Hank Borowy is the probable Yankee starter.

The Red Sox eked out a 10-inning 2 to 1 victory in the opener of yesterday's twin bill at League park and annexed the nightcap 7-4.

In the latter contest Manager Lou Boudreau exhibited the length if not the strength of his staff by sending six hurlers to the mound. Pete Center didn't last the first inning and his successors included Vern Kennedy, Joe Heving, Ray Poat, Al Milnar and Mike Naymick.

Jack Salveson started the first game for the Indians but retired with a lame shoulder after pitching five innings and allowing five hits and one run. Allie Reynolds was charged with the defeat although he allowed only two singles in the remaining five heats. Johnny Peacock broke the 1 to 1 deadlock in the 10th when he singled John Lazor home.

Don't Blame Nag; He Just May Not Like His Shoes

(By United Press)

CLEVELAND — If your favorite race horse lacks its usual "oomph", you can place some of the blame squarely on the Axis.

The reason is their feet are heavier this year, for gone are the light, snappy aluminum horseshoes. The war industry needs the aluminum more than do the bangtails.

The nags are now wearing just plain steel shoes—and they'll keep on wearing them for the duration. The wartime shoes are a bit heavier, and many a temperamental mare has balked at the changeover.

Steel Is Cheaper

But there are advantages, and what slows up one horse slows up them all—besides that, the "plow-horse" shoes are cheaper.

"It wouldn't surprise me if horsemen kept on buying steel shoes after the war is over," said 68-year-old Lee Beardslee, veteran Thistle Down and North Randall track blacksmith. "Aluminum may be lighter, but it costs two dollars more to shoe a horse with it."

But during wartime, even steel presents problems.

Following Pearl Harbor, horsemen worried somewhat lest they have difficulty in obtaining even steel shoes for their thoroughbreds because of priorities on the metal.

Beardslee reports that it isn't so much of a problem, however, for at Thistle Down, as at most tracks, there is enough to see the season through.

Promised Enough Steel

As for next year, Beardslee said, a Pittsburgh mill told him he could have 300 pounds of steel when he needed it. "You see, each shoe weighs only 3 to 3½ ounces, and the steel we use isn't enough to be missed," he said.

"Besides," he added, "the government can see that racing is benefiting the war program. The government is getting revenue, and the army and navy relief funds are getting a couple of million dollars."

The bangtails, therefore, needn't worry—at least not for a while—about having to gallop about in their bare feet, even though Hitler has lowered their standard of living.

Major League Leaders

(By Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Frey, Cincinnatifi .351.

Runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, 20.

Runs Batted In—Herman, Brooklyn, 20.

Hits—Frey, Cincinnati, F. McCormick, Cincinnati; Stanky, Chicago and Vaughan, Brooklyn, 34.

Home Runs—Ott and Maynard, New York, and Litwhiler, Philadelphia, 4.

Stolen Bases — Murtaugh, Philadelphia, and Gustine, Pittsburgh, 4.

Pitching—Allen, Brooklyn, 3-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Stephens, St. Louis, .368.

Runs—White, Philadelphia, 17.

Runs Batted In—Spence, Washington, 18.

Hits—White, Philadelphia, 31.

Home Runs—Keller, New York, 4.

Stolen Bases—Vernon, Washington, 4.

Pitching — Chandler, New York, and Carrasquel, Washington, 4-0.

The original "Punch and Judy" show was written in 1600.

BEAU HOLDS EDGE OVER MONTGOMERY

Jumping Jack Is 5 to 11 Choice In Tonight's Lightweight Bout

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 21. — Bouncing Beau Jack and Bob Montgomery collide tonight for the world lightweight championship, and trying to pick the winner is like Aunt Emma making up her mind between the blue hat with the bouquet of bananas or the red one with the bird nest.

The Beau is a 5 to 11 choice among the better 49th street betting shoppes in this 15-round fuss in Madison Square garden. But when you add everything up, you're still no closer to the answer.

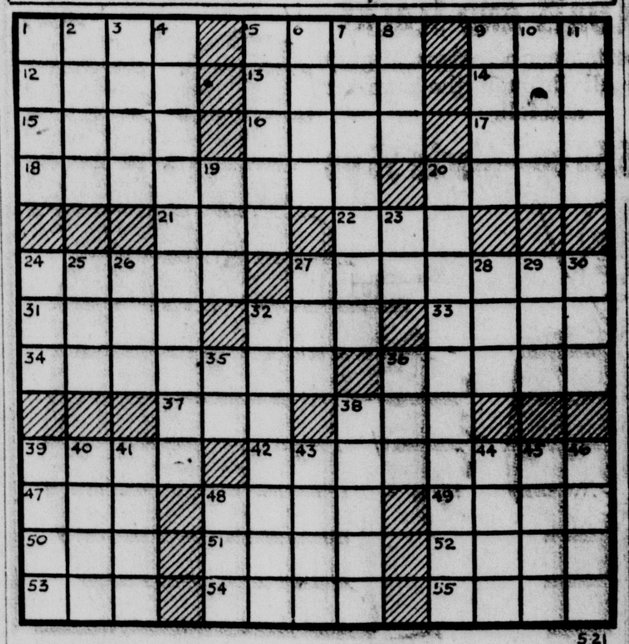
On recent form, the Jumping Jack, who was handed this New York version of the lightweight championship last December after Sammy Angott retired permanently for a couple of months, figures to make his first "defense" a happy celebration. He not only has cleaned up among the lightweights, but he moved in among the welters and walloped Fritzie Zivic and Henry Armstrong. But Bobcat Bob has had his artillery aimed at a lightweight title shot for a long time now, after five non-title tussles with 135-pound bosses and he's confident he'll hit the bulls-eye in this battle between two Negro swatters.

From all indications, 19,000 or 20,000 citizens are going to attend the scrap.

NEW YORK—Count Fleet, Mrs. John D. Hertz's Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner, is known around the barns by several names. His groom calls him "Old Zeke"; the stable foreman refers to him as "The Champ"; newspapermen call him "The Fleet", and to the public at large he is "The Count".

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1. clothing
5. be dispirited
9. cut down
12. openwork fabric
13. on the water
14. grow old
15. the birds
16. rage
17. born
18. loses hope
20. hollow stem
21. before
22. frozen water
24. alas
27. manifests
31. misplaced
32. anger
33. halo
34. idling
36. public
37. employ
38. blackbird
39. tumble
42. banish
47. constellation
48. portico
49. so be it
50. metal
51. intimation
52. announced
53. wapiti
54. comfort
55. ages

VERTICAL

1. happy
2. edge of roof
3. high cards
4. reverent
5. girl's name
6. glacial ridge
7. thoughtful
8. dine
9. neck hair
10. decorative molding
11. unwanted plant
19. Noah's boat
20. sail again
23. cirrus (abbr.)
24. entire amount
25. card game
26. man's name
27. unit of work
28. signal
29. be mistaken
30. rested
32. resistance to motion
35. exists
36. undivided
38. winged
39. destiny
40. seed container
41. long and thin
43. eternities
44. god of love
45. membrane
46. purposes
48. pronoun

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

O	A	S	I	S		S	H	A	W		R	E
C	R	E	T	E		T	A	P	E	R	E	D
A	C	R	E		T	A	R	E		O	N	E
		A	R	N	O	L	D		A	M	E	N
A	S	P		O	R	E		A	S	E		
R	A	H		R	I	D	E	R	S		L	O
E	S	S		D	E		M	I		B	A	R
A	H		H	I	S	S	E	S		A	M	A
		S	A	C		T	E	E		R	A	N
H	E	E	D		H	O	R	N	E	R		
O	V	A		O	A	R	S		L	I	E	S
P	A	R	A	B	L	E		A	L	E	R	T
E	N		D	I	E	S		T	A	R	R	Y

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* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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REWARD for information leading to recovery of girl's bicycle; black frame with blue stripe rear guard; Roll-Fast make; belonging to Betsy Roose. Ph. 5575.

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CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy and kindness in the loss of our dear mother, Mrs. Emma Herron; to Rev. Ralph Carmany for his consoling words and to those who sent flowers or assisted in any way.
THE HERRON FAMILY.

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LOS ANGELES,— Liberty ship has been launched and named named George Gershwin, after the distinguished composer. The composer's sister-in-law, Mrs. Ira Gershwin, sponsored the launching.

REAL ESTATE

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Specials at the Stores

DUTCH BOY PAINT — Regular price $3.60 gal. Special cash price $3.19 gal., in house lots. R. C. BECK, 140 S. ELLSWORTH AVE.

LOWE BROS. Mello-Gloss Flax high standard house paint, Neptunite Varnish, Kem-Tone. Quality unsurpassed for over 70 years. See Western Auto Associate Store, 181 S. Broadway.

Public Auction

PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

I, the undersigned administrator of the estate of Fanny Campbell Post, will sell at public auction, located at 388 S. Lincoln Ave., the following household articles:

Nine rocking chairs, one gas range; 2 dining room tables; 2 9x12 rugs; 2 beds, bed springs and mattresses; 3 dressers; 7 straight-back chairs; 3 stands; 1 Singer sewing machine; one lot of dishes; one antique clock; antique mirrors; one lot of books; one buffet; and many other articles not mentioned.
Time of Sale—12:30 P. M.,

FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1943

Terms of Sale — Cash.

Robert W. Campbell, Clerk.

J. Howard Sinclair, Auctioneer.

(Signed)—
ROBERT W. CAMPBELL
Administrator of the Estate of Fanny Campbell Post, deceased.

Typewriters — Supplies

L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER IN WORKING CONDITION, price $35.00. Can be seen at 286 E. State before 5:30 p. m. Ph. 3321.

Plants — Flowers — Seeds

H. E. COOPER GREENHOUSE INC., North Ellsworth Ave. Vegetable Plants in variety. Bedding Plants in variety. Reasonable prices.

VEGETABLE PLANTS—GILBERT'S GREENHOUSE ON DAMASCUS ROAD.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous

OAK DINETTE SUITE, table, 4 chairs; man's summer formal suit, size 38; Reed baby carriage. Inquire 363 W. 10th St. or phone 6853.

FOR SALE — 8x10 TENT WITH CANOPY. Inquire Jerry Lippiatt, 1¼ mile E. Salem on State Route 14. Phone 3947.

LIVESTOCK

Livestock For Sale

SOW AND 7 PIGS—Inquire Mrs. Averil Gregg at Campbell farm on Ellsworth road about 2 miles north of Salem.

GOOD FAMILY JERSEY COW—Registered; will be fresh 1st part of June. Inquire Karl Seeger, 4 miles west of Salem on Damascus road.

FOR SALE—BULL, AND A 450-LB. HOG. INQUIRE JOHN TODD, ROUTE 3, LISBON.

Poultry — Eggs — Supplies

WHITE ROCK SPRINGERS, 3½ to 4 lbs. Inquire John Kloos, 1½ miles out Depot road, ½ mile west of Stewart road.

Dogs — Pets — Supplies

AKC REGISTERED COCKER SPANIELS—Mrs. V. R. Martin. Phone 52-E, Damascus.

PEERLESS DOG FOOD RATION. 10 LBS. 65c; 100 LBS. $5.50. ARROW FEED SERVICE, W. STATE ST. AT RAILROAD.

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars

1937 DODGE TUDOR — In good condition; excellent tires; radio; heater; spot light. Price $350. GEORGE SISCO, 3rd house pass Dunn Eden Lake, Route 45.

1936 DESOTO SEDAN — OVERDRIVE, RADIO, NEW BATTERY, IN GOOD CONDITION. ALSO LARGE GROCERY SCALE. H. V. SHEPHERD, 3 MILES SOUTH, COLUMBIANA, ROUTE 164.

1941 PONTIAC SEDAN COUPE
1939 PONTIAC TUDOR SEDAN
1939 PLYMOUTH COUPE
1937 PLYMOUTH TUDOR SED.
1937 LAFAYETTE SEDAN
DUNLAP MOTOR CO.

1941 OLDS. 66, 2-DOOR TR.
1941 PACKARD CLIPPER
1940 PONTIAC TORPEDO SED.
1933 BUICK SEDAN
ZIMMERMAN AUTO SALES
170 N. LUNDY PHONE 3612

LARGE SELECTION OF LATE MODEL USED CARS—FORDS, PLYMOUTHS, CHEVROLETS. LOOK THEM OVER BEFORE YOU BUY. E. L. GRATT MOTOR CO., 301 W. STATE ST. PHONE 3426.

BUICK and CHEVROLET SPECIALS

1937 Chev. 2-Door Sedan ... $145
1942 Chevrolet Fleetline 2-Door
1942 Chevrolet Club Coupe
1941 Buick 2-Door Sedan
1941 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan
1940 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan
1940 Chevrolet Club Coupe
1939 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan
1938 Buick 4-Door Sedan
1938 Buick 4-Passenger Coupe
1936 Buick 4-Door Sedan
1936 Ford Pick-Up Truck.
BUICK and CHEVROLET PARTS and SERVICE
WILBUR L. COY AND CO.
150 N. Ellsworth Ave.

READY CASH
Sell or Trade
Those Articles
You No Longer
Want with a
NEWS WANT AD
JUST DIAL 4601
and ask for an
Ad-Taker

AUTOMOBILES

Trucks — Tractors — Trailers

FORDSON TRACTOR, 14-INCH PLOW; good running condition. Inquire 317 N. Madison.

Wanted to Buy

GET
The Most For Your Car!
Buckeye Motor Sales
451 E. Pershing Phone 5500

Service and Repair

PAUL Fogg and GEORGE Stowe—Wagner Authorized Hydraulic Brake Service. Phone 4712. E. Pershing at So. Ellsworth.

Body and Fender Repair

GRAY'S BODY SHOP
292 W. STATE ST. PH. 6213
(Formerly Monks' Garage)
Quality work — Reasonable prices

AUTO LOAN SERVICE

Transportation is a vital necessity. A FIRST NATIONAL Auto Loan will help you buy advantageously.

See Us FIRST For Particulars or Phone 3411.

FIRST National Bank
Serving Salem Since 1863

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Columbus, Ohio, May 8, 1943
Engineer of Sales Legal Copy No. 43-142
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A. M., Ohio Standard Time, Tuesday, June 1, 1943, for improvements in: Columbiana County, Ohio, on Section D-2 of the Youngstown-East Liverpool Road, State Highway No. 502, State Route No. 7, in Fairfield and Elk Run Townships, by widening and resurfacing with asphaltic concrete.

Width: Pavement 20 feet; Roadway 30 feet plus or minus.

Length: 17,079.7 feet or 3.234 miles.

Estimated cost—$69,690.00.

Contract to be completed not later than August 31, 1943.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by The Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 17-3, 17-4, 17-4a, 17-5 and 17-5a of the General Code of Ohio."

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in an amount equal to five per cent of the estimated cost, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the resident district deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

H. G. FOURS,
State Highway Director.
(Salem News May 14 & 21, 1943)

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY

The Tolerton Company, plaintiff vs. Robert Zimmerman, defendant.

In pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, Ohio, on the 16th day of February, 1943, and to me directed in the case above named, I will expose to Sale at Public Auction, on the premises of Robert Zimmerman, R. F. D., Alliance, Ohio, in the Township of Knox in Columbiana County, Ohio, on Tuesday the 25th day of May, 1943, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon Eastern War Time, of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-wit:

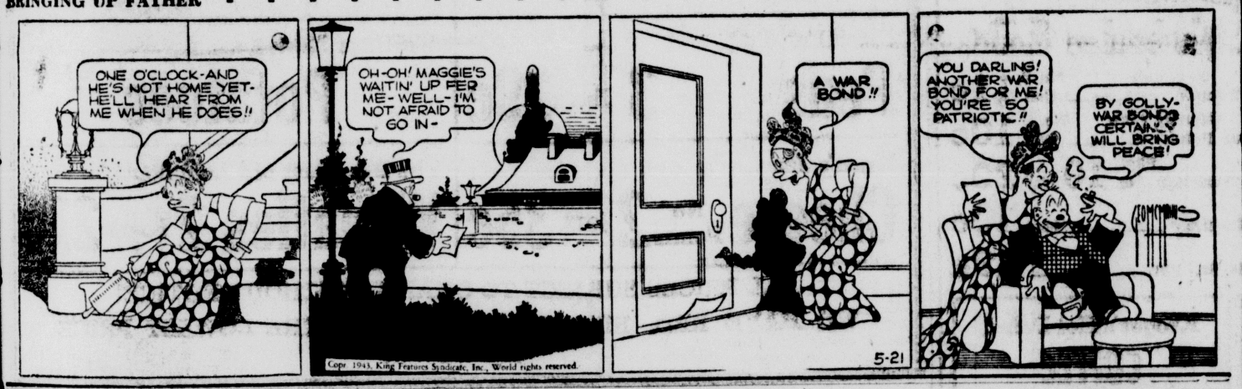
One Torrid Zone Furnace
One New Idea Manure Spreader
One Thomas Grain Drill
One McCormick Deering Hay Loader
One Side Delivery Hay Rake
One Corn Planter, two row
One Wagon and Rack
Terms of Sale: Cash.

Taken as the property of Robert Zimmerman to satisfy an execution in favor of The Tolerton Company.

GEORGE E. HAYES,
Sheriff of Columbiana County, O.
By W. A. SHASTEEN, Deputy.
BLUMENSTEIL, STRONG & BLUMENSTEIL, Attorneys.
(Salem News May 14 & 21, 1943)

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—While the rationing of canned goods may have stricken the heart of the average housewife with terror, it has stricken the heart of H. P. Cortelyou, engineer-director of the bureau of street maintenance and sanitation, with joy. He has reported to the city council that with the absence of the former number of tin cans, a $40,000 annual saving will be effected in the rubbish collecting service of his department.

BRINGING UP FATHER -- BY McMANUS



BLONDIE -- BY CHIC YOUNG



TILLIE THE TOILER -- BY RUSS WESTOVER



THE GUMPS -- BY GUS EDSON



REAL ESTATE — REAL ESTATE

HERE IS THE PERFECT BARGAIN! FINE HOUSE, FINE LOCATION, FINE CONDITION! REMARKABLY LOW PRICED AND CAN GIVE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!

Two acres, located near Damascus, with a ten-room all modern house suitable for two families; not entirely separate, but has two kitchens. Has three-car garage. Fruit for home use. This home is surrounded by beautiul shade trees; has a beautiful lawn and shrubbery. This property is a short distance off of the main highway, which makes it very desirable and exclusive. Would also be very suitable for a convalescent home, which would bring in an attractive income for the owner. Price only $5,000. If interested, get in touch with me at once as this property will soon be in the hands of a new owner.

FRED D. CAPEL
Bahm Building, 286 East State Street Phone 3321

DEATH GOES NATIVE

By MAX LONG

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

I went out into the night and found that the rain was merely a sprinkle now. Across the way, Herb heaved himself up from a chaise longue on the doctor's lanai, and lumbered along behind me. I was not afraid of him, for I knew the more guilty he was the more anxious he would be to preserve me as the culprit. I proceeded by the beam of my flashlight directly to my dinghy. Herb continued to follow me, and the senselessness of it irritated me, and I shoved off from shore and took my oars. As I rowed away, his figure at the edge of the water merged into the general darkness and mist. I had expected him to follow me in a canoe and lock me in my own cabin, but this he did not do.

However, I locked myself into the cabin. Then, instead of going to bed immediately, I opened my portable typewriter and wrote a letter to the police in San Francisco, together with descriptions of each and every one of the colonists—the list to go with the fingerprints if Komako could get them.

I put them into an envelope, then sat there thinking over the day's developments. Finally, to clear my mind, I put a fresh sheet into the typewriter and began setting down evidence, clues, suspicions, everything that had to do with Elaine.

Out of the deep absorption of this task I became conscious that the sampan was rocking slightly. Someone was coming aboard. I stopped typing and listened acutely. It was not Komako returning, for the movements above my head were cautious and stealthy. I was thankful enough I had locked my stout cabin door.

I stood there, my scalp prickling, straining my ears, waiting for the sound of steps on the companionway. But a deep silence ensued.

Then I heard the faint splash of a paddle in the water. I doused my light and got up on a bunk to look out the porthole.

Through the porthole I could see a canoe slipping across the dark water, moving toward the shore—and towing my dinghy. I didn't need to cast a beam from my flashlight on the paddler to know who it was: Herb, of course. It was his way of locking me up — as if I couldn't swim. Stupid!

Then a thought struck through my impatience. Was this just another piece of Herb's officiousness? Or wasn't he exhibiting more determination than any of the others to lay the blame of the murders on me—to keep the spotlight off himself? Undoubtedly, as I thought back over all the encounters, he was yelling the loudest for my blood.

Very thoughtfully I lighted the gimbal lamp again and returned to my typewriter. I set down every suspicion we had against Herb, culminating in Mrs. Latham's story of seeing him with a spear — my spear?—around the time of Delmar's murder. I made the same kind of report for every other member of the colony, meager though the evidence was.

That made me feel obscurely better, though Elaine was still nagging the back of my mind. I mixed myself a nightcap and left the bottle of whiskey sitting on the shelf above the typewriter, as well as leaving my notes still in the machine. I was that sleepy.

Komako awakened me, some time after sunup. I unlocked the door to let him in. He was noisy, hungry, and seemingly none the worse for the "wake." He flourished a paper at me and boomed:

"Everybody up early, so I get fingerprints fine. See? One by each name. Elaine asleep yet, but doctor go in and get fingerprint for me."

"Didn't you have any trouble about it?" I asked, amazed.

Komako twinkled at me. "Oh, at first they all disgust, and Budd say nonsense. They tell me we are too far away from all science things for fingerprints. I play dumb cop, say all cops got to have fingerprints, so I got to have. And that crab fellow—Mr. Rawson—he back me up, all about Sherlock Holmes. Pretty soon they get laughing, wink at each other, then they make prints with lots of jokes."

"Didn't any of them show fear of fingerprinting?" I asked disappointedly.

Komako shook his head. "I guess murderer know his fingerprints is not got by police in States. 'Cause they know you are smart enough to send them, even if I am not."

"Whew! Then these wouldn't bring any returns!" I stared down at the prints, all such excellent ones. "Say, these were made with purple ink."

"Sure. Herb, he boss everything, he have to fix up ink-pad—bring purple ink from his house."

"So Herb links up with marking the calendar date of Delmar's death .....whatever that's worth."

"Mr. Rawson notice that, too, come whisper to me about it." Komako yawned tremendously. "I sleep now for hour while you make breakfast." And he rolled himself into his bunk.

He was snoring almost at once, completely undisturbed by my activities of shaving, dressing and starting the coffee to boil. I put the sheet containing the fingerprints into the envelope along with my descriptions and letter. Then I cooked bacon and eggs. The aroma of food penetrated to Komako's hunger-consciousness and overcame his need of sleep. He was up and at the breakfast, as eager and refreshed as if he'd had a good night's sleep.

"The fingerprints are all ready to go," I told him, handing him the stamped and addressed envelope. "Might as well send 'em along."

"Sure, sure. We send up to plantation first thing." He stuffed the envelope into his pocket. "But we not wait for answer to that, Hasty. Today we got to get story, somehow, from Elaine. Tha's tough job."

"You bet it will be! No help from the doctor, of course—nor from his mother. And who are we to handle a delicate mental condition like that? We won't even know, until she comes out of this sleep, whether the shock restored her memory or whether she's a raving maniac. We could cause inestimable damage. I dread it."

"Me, too." Komako finished his breakfast in a worried silence.

The rain was over and the sun shining hotly, but I had noticed that there was a strong wind blowing, a gust now and again causing the sampan to heel slightly. I was surprised at the violence of it when we emerged from the cabin. The deck was already dry and clean as a whistle. The waterfall was so blown about that its place was taken by a tossing spot of foggy mist. The palms were lashing about, leaves and debris were flying through the air and littering the choppy waters of the little bay. It became increasingly hard to row against it as we neared the shore.

We moored th edinghy in the usual place beside the koa-wood canoes and started up the beach on our way to the Hawaiian village, bending almost double against the wind. It was then that I saw old Mokino standing alone farther along the beach to the right, face up to the harried scudding clouds. He raised his arms and I believed he was chanting, though the sound of if was drowned by the roar of the wind in the palms. Komako glanced toward him but said nothing as he trudged onward up the beach bar. I looked back as we went over the rise and glimpsed Mokino going through a series of movements as if putting something into the curved crook of his arm. A sort of hula, I imagoned — but what a day for it!

The pool, when we reached it, was no longer mirroring the blue sky and white clouds. The rain had sent a freshet down the valley to muddy its clear waters, and now it was angry and turbulent. On the sand of its little beach lay two bronze butterflies, sodden with wet and crushed by a fallen palm frond. Then we entered the more than ever littered palm grove, with the wind continually sending down dried fronds on our path. It was impossible to converse in the midst of such bedlam.

Then, suddenly, the rush of wind died away, It died so unexpectedly that the valley was filled with an eerie stillness.

Komako halted and looked upward. He seemed to listen to the silence. Then he said with a pleased grin, "Tra's fine! Good old Mokino!"

"Don't tell me you think Mokino stopped the wind!"

He cast a wary glance at me and walked on with only the cryptic statement: "Can do."

"Fiddlesticks!" I said laughing. "Mokino may be in cahoots with the shark gods, but they don't pretend to control the air as well as the sea, do they?"

Komako shrugged. "If I tell you, you will yell superstition at me again. Me, I only know what I see with own eyes. I see Mokino stop wind one time when we was fishing. He put big wind in calabash and took out nice little fresh breeze—that's all I know."

"Look, Komako," I began, trying to keep step with him, "winds are caused by varrying air pressures," and went on to explain meteorological phenomena as simply as I could. I caught him grinning broadly at the end of it.

"You got your kind superstition," he said placidly, "and I got mine. You can see air pressing?"

I gave up his scientific education, but I couldn't resist prodding at his metaphysics. "Why do you believe Mokino has extraordinary powers?"

He didn't answer until we were more than halfway through the palm grove. Then he said soberly: "Us cops not supposed to see things like that—it against law. Got to pretend not happen any more like old times. Old Mokino is kahuna—but you keep that under hat."

I knew what he meant, and since everything had pointed to it. I didn't see why I hadn't realized it before. Since coming to the Islands I had heard many legends of the kahunas, the magic workers of old Hawaii. Though outlawed for many years, one such as Mokino might still be practicing in an isolated spot like Waimaka.

I said, "So that's why you've been so unwilling to believe Mokino was the murderer — though there's certainly been enough evidence to—"

Komako interrupted brusquely: "Mokino not need to kill with spear or fish knife—s'posen he want to kill at all."

"Oho! You mean the old death-prayer business!"

He didn't confirm this statement, and as we were nearing the huts of the Hawaiians, he lengthened his stride. He stopped at the first house and asked for Henry, taking the letter from his pocket. We learned that Henry had set off across the inlet early in the morning to see if the fish traps had been injured by the storm, and had not yet returned. Komako selected another husky boy and sent him with the letter up the long trail to the plantation. Then he returned to me.

"Tha's why Mokino stopped wind," he said. "He worried that Henry might get boat smashed against rocks—or that good net in fish traps get loose from floats."

(To be continued)

HANOVERTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sinclair were Salem shoppers Tuesday.

Miss Norma Miller spent the week end in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Alice Strasnyder is a Pittsburgh visitor this week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Boord of Akron is the guest of her son, C. C., and Mrs. Boord.

Mrs. E. E. Bower was hostess to the Jolly Matron club at her home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Rose Kupinski is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Dilly Davis is home from the Lincoln Way nursing home at Lisbon. Her condition is better.

Miss Anna Sinclair is improving.

LYNWOOD, Cal.—The Association of Regular Baptist Churches of California went 50-50 with the Administration. It unanimously voted support of the latter in its war policy, but deplored with equal unanimity its failure to limit the liquor business.

PHOTOGRAPHIC RECORD OF SALEM'S SERVICE MEN

The American Legion plans a permanent record of Salem's men in the service in World War 2. Every Salem city and R. D. family is asked to submit photos of their men now with the armed forces, photos preferably 4 by 6 inches, although other sizes will be acceptable if the preferred size is not available.

Please leave these photos with Arthur S. Johnson, Legion committeeman, Ohio State Employment office, 616 E. State st., with accompanying information, as follows:—

Name and Rank _____

Present Address _____

Military Organization _____

Any Other Military Data _____

Prompt submission of this material will expedite the Legion's work.

State Will Resurface Salem-Alliance Road

The state highway department has bids on road improvements that will include portions of the Canton-Alliance and Westville-Alliance roads. The projects are among state jobs approximating a total of $1,800,000.

An apparent low bid of $25,561 made by the Ohio Road Improvement company will cover 2.49 miles of resurfacing on Route 62 at the intersection of Route 44, known as Death Curve, progressing east to Harrisburg where Route 173 intersects Route 62.

Bituminous treatment on seven projects in Mahoning, Stark and Summit counties will include the Westville-Alliance road. The section to receive repair will run from the east corporation line of Alliance, Route 62, east to Westville.

A tank has 8,000 parts.

Fluorescent Light Gives Yellow Glow

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — A new fluorescent material which gives off a warm yellow light when exposed to ultra-violet rays, instead of the glaring white or bluish-white color characteristic of present day fluorescent lighting, has been discovered by Dr. W. A. Weyl, professor of glass technology in the ceramics department at the Pennsylvania State college.

The new fluorescent is expected to have wide application in the modern illumination of homes, stores, factories, and theaters. The new material not only produces light of a radically new color, but it also retains, unlike previous fluorescents, the power to emit light even if the material contains impurities in the form of iron or nickel. Also, the substance glows without the addition to its composition of an activating agent like manganese, a necessary element in present fluorescents.

These new properties simplify and make more economical the manufacture of the new fluorescent in comparison with those previously discovered, it was stated. A laboratory development, it is not yet available to the public.

The discovery came about as a result of research by Dr. Weyl in co-operation with the American Optical Co.

KROGER



Kroger's exclusive enrichment factor, *New Super Thiron* now gives you vitamin B_1 (riboflavin) plus MORE B_1 niacin and iron.

Big 24-Oz. Family Style Loaf — 10c

TOMATOES	Avondale (14 Blue Points) No. 2 Can	11c
APPLE SAUCE	Country Club (14 Blue Points) No. 2 Can	10c
CEREAL PAK	Kroger's 7 Varieties Pkg. of 10 for	20c
MARSHMALLOWS	Embassy Pkg.	10c
SUGAR COOKIES	14-Oz. Pkg.	19c

Country Club **BUTTER** Fresh 1-Lb. Roll 51c; 1-Lb. Print 52c (8 Red Points Per Lb.)

Kroger's Hot Dated **COFFEE** French Brand, lb. 26c; Spotlight, lb. 21c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

TOMATOES	Red, Ripe, Hothouse lb.	27c
HEAD LETTUCE	Solid head	16c
NEW CABBAGE	Firm lb.	12c
GREEN PEAS	Sweet, Fresh 2 lbs.	23c
FLORIDA ORANGES	Tree-Ripe 5 lbs.	37c
GRAPEFRUIT	Sweet, Juicy 5 lbs.	34c

KROGER'S RATIONEWS—DON'T WAIT too long to spend your ration Stamps. Blue G-H-J—Red E-F-G-H-J and Sugar Stamp No. 23 are good through May 31st.

SHOP EARLY FOR THE ITEMS YOU NEED

FINEST MEATS

CORNED BEEF	6 Points Per Lb. Boneless Ready-to-Cook lb.	29c
PORK ROAST	7 Points per Lb. Boston Butt, lb.	33c
PORK STEAKS	7 Points per Lb. Tasty, Tender lb.	35c
SLICED BACON	8 Points per Lb. No. 1 Grade lb.	39c
SLICED DRIED BEEF	12 Points per Lb. lb.	65c
HADDOCK	FILLETS lb.	39c
WHITE FISH	Fine for Baking lb.	25c

KROGER'S WESCO FEEDS

	25-Lb.	100-Lb.
Scratch Feed	Bag 69c;	Bag $2.69
Laying Mash	Bag, 82c;	Bag, $3.23

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

DUBBS Cut Rate Market

AVOID THE SATURDAY CROWDS — SHOP FRIDAY NIGHT! STORE OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

NOTICE, HOUSEWIVES! 90% of the merchandise in our store is not rationed. Buy and use all the fresh foods possible. We have the largest display of fresh produce in Salem.

Home Grown, All Green **Asparagus** 2 Lbs. 29c	Long Green **Cucumbers** 2 for 29c
Sunkist California Seedless **Oranges** Doz. 29c	New Solid **Cabbage** Lb. 9c
New Texas **Onions** 3 lbs. 25c	Fresh Green **Beans** 2 Lbs. 29c
Fresh Full Pod **Peas** 3 lbs. 29c	We Have New ..... **Potatoes**
Kraft's Jar **Cheese** No Points 2 jars 35c	The Breakfast of Champions! **Wheaties** 2 Boxes 21c

ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE!

WE HAVE RED, RIPE STRAWRRIES AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN!

Sale! LINOLEUM



SEAMLESS, BORDERED FELT BASE RUGS $3.95

Made to give excellent service, and added hours of leisure. In glorious colors—designs for every type of room.

For ALL YOUR HOME NEEDS

Felt Base Floor Covering 39c Sq. Yd.

The tough, flexible surface resists wear, and is easy to keep clean. Gay, room brightening colors, and a wide choice of styles.

RUG BORDER

Floor-Like Filler—24 Inches Wide

3 Yds. $1.00

Cover up those bad looking floors around the edge of your rugs. Looks just like hardwood floors.

SALEM FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Half Block Rear of Woolworths—Just Fifty Steps Off East State St.

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

158 NORTH BROADWAY SALEM, OHIO



Remember . . . the effectiveness of your doctor's prescription relies upon three fundamentals: Expert compounding — full strength — fresh materials — and a rigid adherence to the use of ingredients specified. That is why we urge you to bring your prescription to the Rexall Drug Store . . . where extra attention is given to these three priceless ingredients.

Rexall DRUG STORE Prescription Service

J. H. Lease Drug Co.

State and Broadway Phone 3272

State and Lincoln Phone 3288

BRING IN YOUR FURS for INSURED STORAGE



CASH and CARRY $1.66

Yes, that's right, only $1.66 for complete protection for your valued fur garments all summer long. Bring them in tomorrow . . . play safe! Small additional charge of one percent of valuation in excess of $50.

The FISH Dry Cleaning

585 EAST STATE ST.

(Close to McCulloch's)

DRAPES CLEANED

Unlined Drapes —

To 30-In. Wide 67c

Over 30-In. Wide 84c

Lined Drapes —

To 30-In. Wide $1.10

Over 30-In. Wide $1.27